FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

POOR NAKED WRETCHES, WHERESOE'R YOU ARE, THAT DIDE THE PELTING OF THIS PITILESS STORM HOW SHALL YOUR HOUSELESS HEADS, AND UNFED SIDES

YOUR LOOP'D AND WINDOW'D RAGGEDNESS, DEPEND YOU

FROM SEASONS SUCH AS THESE? "

HOW COULD I

BE COLD WHERE

THE HOSPITALITY

IS SO\_WARM?

Governor of Mississippi and Move

THE WELFARE OF THE NATION

DEMANDS THE

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NEGRO BE

BALLOT.

## REFUGEES FROM CZAR CRAZED BY PAST SUFFERING

Board of Health Finds Increase in Insane in St. Louis Asylum Caused Partly by Russian Persecutions.

HARDSHIPS OF WINTER ALSO IMPORTANT ELEMENT

City Institutions Already Overcrowded and Thirty-One New Cases Were Reported Last Week Although Average Is Only Five.

Midwinter sufferings and destitution in it. Louis and political persecution of Hebrews in Russia, the Board of Health ed at its special meeting Monday af-con, are responsible for the epidemic of insanity now prevailing among the poor

The special meeting of the Board of Health was called to consider the serious situation created by the increase in the ber of insane charges.

During the past week 22 patients have been sent to the Insane Asylum and nine additional cases are now under observation at the Emergency Hospital, thus giv-ing a total of 31 insane cases in one week

Of these, 650 are at the Insane 860 in the Poorhouse and 98 are ed at the city's expense in the atter were removed from the City Insane sylum some time ago because the insti-ution was overcrowded, and it is impossinodate more than 700 patients Insane Asylum was built to accom nodate only 450 patients, and has long seen taxed beyond its capacity. Cots are placed nightly in the halls and corri to provide sleeping quarters, and a val of other patients to Farmington

the state \$11 a month for each patient to the state asylum.

I insanity cases thought to be curable sent to the City Insane Asylum. The rable, violent and harmless alike are tered at the City Poorhouse.

Le proportion of sexes now at these two tudons is: Insane Asylum, 251 females, nales; Poorhouse, 531 females, 329 males.

Nellie Cameron Released. llie Cameron, who has been under ar-on the charge of stealing a diamond of from Mrs. A. H. Handlan of 4310 ylard avenue, was released Tuesday, grandjury not hawing indicted her.

MRS. BLAIR WINS

PRELIMINARY STEP

New Answer in Suit for

\$25,000 Policy.

he case of Mrs. Apolline M. Blair wof James L. Blair, versus the Provi-Savings Life Assurance Society of York took a forward step Tuesday adge Douglass' division of the Circuit

inst the insurance company to re-policy for \$25,000 on the life of her

band, the company having refused pay-nt of same on the ground that James Blair had made misrepresentations of facts in his application for life insur-

## "HOLD UNITED RYS. CORONER VICTOR FOR TRANSIT DEBTS"

Judge Ryan Instructs Jury That Miss Wertz Resigns on Being if It Finds Against Either Company, Both Are Liable.

Miss Wertz Resigns on Being Asked How Much Work She Can Do.

Being Joint Defendant, but Court Rules Against It.

Judge Ryan, in the Circuit court Tuesday istructed the jury which was hearing a damage suit against the Transit company and the United Railways Co. for injuries eccived prior to the merger of the Transit company into the United Railways Co. that ooth companies were equally liable. He told the jury that if it found agains:

either company it must find against both; that the responsibility of each was plain. and the only question for the jury was whether either was liable. The case was that of James Gilroy, who

The case was that of James Giroy, who sued for \$4500, alleging that Nov. 1, 1903, he was thrown to the street by the sudden starting of a car on which he was a passenger. The accident occurred at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road. Gilroy sustained a broken hip bone and other injuries. Efforts at compromise were made and suit was not filed until about eight months ago.

The defense of the Transit company was that Gilroy attempted to alight at a switch near the corner, and not at the regular

The suit was originally brought against the Transit company and the United Rail-ways Co. The defendants demurred, aleging that the United Railways Co. could not be considered a party.

Judge Ryan overruled the demurrer, and instructed Ernest E. Wood, attorney for the plaintiff, to prepare the instructions submitted for the jury to include both

holds forth

prospect. It is: flurries Wednesday fair. No decided change of temperature. Minimum temperature Tuesday night

From 2 below ze-Monday the merjumped to 3 above

at 5 o'clock and held there for a couple of hours, regardless of the bitter cold south wind that began

## Zero's Blasts Chill the Courty OVER STENOGRAPHER

IN DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$4500. DR. BARON CONSULTS MAYOR

United Railways Demurred to Evidence in Scheel Inquest Wanted, and Notes Are Not Transcribed.

> Miss Marguerite Wertz resigned Tuesda the office and submitted her resignation without comment and he immediately accepted it and Miss Wertz left at once. Charleton Haizlip succeeds Miss Wertz. Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Baron, he sought a statement from Miss Wertz as to how much work she could do in a day. In asking her, he made this ex-planation: "Now I am not asking you to go into baseball figures or overwork yourself, but I would like to know how much you can do, so I can lay out your work each day."

To this request Miss Wertz made the nor commital reply that she could not answer "as it depended upon the kind of work."
Dr. Baron then announced that he intended to call in some disinterested stenographers and learn how much work a stenographer could do and assign that much work for her daily.

Miss Wertz informed her chief that she did not think such a system was fair and Soon after Miss Wertz's resignation had

gone into effect, Dr. Baron received a request from Assistant Circuit Attorney Richard M. Johnson, asking for a copy of the evidence in the Scheel inquest, which was held in September, after the death of young Mr. Scheel as the result of the

them to the women's part of the holdover,

to 15 above o."

The death of Patrick Muldering of 3526 dent's message now?" he was asked.

Caroline street, which occurred last week, is the first fatality resulting from the bad arrangement of the holdover's entrances.

The courtry yet strenuous young gov.

## BREAK IN DEADLOCK ASKS JUDGE TO NOT YET IN SIGHT

No Sign of Rumored Agreement on Compromise Choice.

was no break in the senatorial deadlock today, all rumors of a compromise not-withstanding. After considerable delay

LOADED CIGAR MAY BE FATAL

Insurance Company Must File Today's Senatorial Ballot Shows Mrs. Lobig, From Chicago, Sends

she did not love him.

In her answer Mrs. Lobig denies each allegation and charges that her husband allegation and charges that her husband sides,

Your loop'd and window'd raggedness, de-

wife had abused him, that she would not talk to him and that she had told him that "Poor naked wretches, whersoe'er you are, she did not love him."

In his rich and sonorous voice quoted: "Poor naked wretches, whersoe'er you are, she did not love him.

Vardaman, Dashing Cavalier of Southland, Runs Hands Through Raven Locks, While Icy Winds Tear at His Window-Stage Robbed of Gem When He Became Lawyer.

GOV. VARDAMAN, SKETCHED BY A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST.

them to the women's part of the holdover, where the temperature is comparatively high. Coming out of this warm atmosphere into the freezing air, which blows through the corridor every time the huge door is opened to admit prisoners, pelice and visits opened to admit prisoners, pelice and visits opened to admit prisoners, pelice and visits on it, the governor of Mississippi shook pix a much more distinguished and pictures which has succeeded in prostrating all but

on an equal footing as regards civil rights, but that race purity must be maintained, and was asked if he desired to comment to admit prisoners, pelice and visit ors, has succeeded in prostrating all but one of the turnkeys.

Michael Raterford of 1031 Park avenue is now the only turnkey on duty and he as just eccovered from an attack of present the was asked.

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The death of Patrick Muldering

Gov. Vardaman and his three companions kept to their rooms in the Southern Hotel all day.

When they feft Mississippi Sunday night the weather was comparatively balmy, compared with that of St. Louis, being 40 degrees above zero. But 18 degrees below chilled the governor, and he refused to subject himself to the frigid atmosphere without, contenting himself with occasional glimpses through his window.

Mrs. Catherine E. Lobig of 125 Thirty-seventh street, Chicago, filed her answer to the divorce petition of her husband, Peter P. Lobig, in the Circuit court, Tuesday. He filed suit Jan. 10, alleging that his wife had abused him, that she would not make the shivering pedestrians hurrying by, and wife had abused him, that she would not in his rich and sonorous voice quoted:

"Poor naked wretches, whersee'er you are, but not sometime to south for the state of makes convicting the boutern plantation and am familiar wite all its details, to the buying of mules and horses. We have cour to the detail day.

When they feft Mississippi Sunday night the southern his of the state convict farm, which consists for the state convict are making the largest cotton planta in the delta country. It is not all the grade at the symbol at the ship of the filed atmosphere without contenting himself with occasional glimpses through his window.

With all the steam the boilers in the convict of the continuous acres in the world. From his of contiguous acres in the wor

Burns on Negro Question.

White Man Made to Rule.

"I know that the white man is going to rule this country. He will rule Maine as he will rule Louisiana. He will rule Mis-sissippl as he will rule Oregon. "God Almighty made the negro inferior to the white man and nothers will recomto the white man's equal. That fact has been demonstrated in the South. Notwithstanding the Fifteenth Amendment the country is being governed by the white

## HOME, MAGNET, DRAWS 5 GIRLS Him to Quote Bleak Poetry THROUGH STORM

Heroines of O'Fallon, Ill., Desert Warm Car, Stalled in Snow, to Trudge Two Miles to Frantio Relatives.

TELEGRAPH POLES MARK PATH THROUGH DRIFTS.

They Arrive Home Later, With the Ears of One Frozen, Sleigh Rescues Others Marooned in the Trolley.

The town of O'Fallon, 15 miles from St. Louis, was ringing Tuesday praises for the heroism of five O'l snowdrifts, struggled two

o'clock. At Brewster this car a drift on a siding and stalls

## FIGHT FOR 5 CENTS COSTS MAN'S LIFE

Eugene Carere Fatally Shot Try ing to Collect Money Won in "Pitch" Game.

SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA.

John Miller Surrendered to Police, Saying He Had Been Attacked Twice.

A game of "pitch," a balance of 5 cents aid by the loser, a quarrel, a chase, a unpaid by the loser, a quarrel, a chart, meeting several hours later in an opium "joint" and a fatal shooting are the features of a "Hop Alley" tragedy of Mon-

The slayer was John Miller, 21 years old, who surrendered to the police, and is now in the holdover awaiting the decision of ner. The slain was Eugene Carere, 30 years old, who died at the City Hospital before Miller could be taken before him

The two men had met frequently before in the opium rooms conducted by Charlie Li in the rear of 710 Market street, and it

was there that Carere was killed.

There were no witnesses to the shooting and therefore the story that Miller tells is the only one the police have been able to

Charlie Li and another Chinese, Tom Gan, are held by the police, but they de-clare they know nothing of the shooting. They say they heard no quarrel, and got They say they heard no quarrel, and got their first knowledge of the tragedy when the revolver shot sounded. Miller ran from the place and they went into the room to find Carere dying on the floor between a stove and an oplum smoker's bunk in

Miller says he and Carere went to the sa-Monday morning and began a game of "pitch," the stakes being 15 cents a side and the penalty for a "setback" 5 cents.

Miller was "set back" once, falling to Miller was "set back" once, falling to make as many points as he had bid on a hand, and lost the game, losing 20 cents. He says he had but 15 cents and gave that to Carere, telling him he would pay him the 5 cents balance.

Once Brandished Knife.

He says Carere became violently angry, and, declaring he would make him pay the other nickel, ran behind the bar, selzed a large butcher knife and attacked him. The bartender, Patrick Mehaney, inter-fered and threw Carere to the floor. Miller escaped. He says Carere, regaining his feet, pursued him to Ninth and Mar-

ket streets, threatening to kill him.

Miller says he ran to his home at 605

Walnut street, where his father, Henry Miller, and his brother, Henry Miller, Jr. conduct a pawnshop, and got his revolved of small caliber. He says he did not meet Carere again during the day but at 7:45 o'clock went into Charlie Li's "joint" to

smoke oplum. He passed into the "den," and says he found Carere on a bunk, smoking. Carere started up sleepily, saw who it was, and, Miller says, demanded the payment of the 5-cent balance. Miller said he did not

the 5-cent balance. Miller said he did not have the money.

Miller says Carere sprang from the bunk and bent over to reach an iron poker lying under the stove. Miller shot him, the ball entering his right side near the back and passing so close to the heart that an almost instantly fatal wound was inflicted. Carere fell between the stove and the cot; Miller ran from the house. He threw the revolver away as he ran, and went at once to the Four Courts, where he surrendered to Lieut. McKenna.

An ambulance had been called meantime to take Carere to the City Hospital, and the police hurried Miller to that institution in the hope of securing a statement and an identification from the wounded man. When they reached there, however, Carere was dead.

Miller says he is a portrait nainter.

CROW TO TELL OF

Comic Opera Star Submits to Operation for Removal of Growth

in Throat.

Y YORK, Feb. 1k.—Lillian Russell, mic opera star, submitted to an opeyesterday for the removal of two he in the throat, which threatened n her voice. in her voice, the operation was not rous, and the prima donna was able about in the evening, complaint was due to the straining vocal chords.

**GOODMAN KING HONORED.** 

Name Added to Title of Old Mer-

Broken Leg Proves Old Man's



DAVID LEISURE

## ROSE MARION SEES FUN AND ODDITIES IN EVERYDAY LIFE

How August Busch Unwittingly Became Patron of Chicken-Hunting Sport-"Baldy" Ryan Saves a Racetrack-No. Passes for East Side "Senators" - A Soothing Organist.

USSIE BUSCH, concerned about campaign donations, doesn't know that certain Illinois farmers could lay the death of some of their heat chickens. the death of some of their best chickens at his door. All because of his well-known

Scene, near as possible to red stove in Olive street car. Western Union boy and one of the heid-overs of the once mighty Louisiana Purchase Exposition messenger force engaged in shivering off cold that heat rays might have a thawing effect.

L. P. E.: Gee, but Gussie Busch's all right, all right even if his old man does get in deep 'n that senator business.

W. U .: How'd you know? L. P. E.: Coz I been to his house. Sent there last New Years wit' a d'livery. Pres-

Much consideration is given the "senate" bers try to live up to the example set by their elders in Washington.

They never forget their position, though

Principal Charles L. Manners recently en rrincipal charies L. Manners recently en-tered a meeting of the "Senate" and an-nounced: "A Wiggins ferry pass has been found on the school grounds. Does it be-long to anyone present?"

He had not reached the question terminus

He had not reached the question terminus of his sautence, when Percy Knoebel, a prominent senator, was on his feet: "Mr. President, this is ridiculous; this is outerageous. This is an insult. How can the gentleman ask such a question of the members of this body? Such words should not be permitted here."

Principal Manners' vocabulary refused to work rapidly, though he wished to express his astonishment at the language of Percy ignocoel, usually a model pupil. He nothest that the members of the faculty prescuence work doing much laughing. This caused in the heatilat a moment. Through the

A GAIN Organist James T. Quaries of the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church

DRIDGE ARBITRARY

When to de big house on de hill in a gail house it course.

"Went to de big house on de hill in a gail house there'd be somethin' doubt the time in, I says. Wish to see Mr. Gussie his but me, which's your message I'll bear is but me, which me, which you you had most but me, which where it is a simple state of the church is what you want most like it me, in I says. Wish to see Mr. Gussie his but me, which me, which was a simple state of the church is what you want most like it me, in I says. Wish to see Mr. Gussie his which me the dot. Your time may be the church is what you want most in a simple state of the church is what you want most in a simple sta

The Kidneys

When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant, the whole system suffers. Don't neglect them at this time, but heed the warning of the aching back, the bloated face, the sallow complexion, the urinary disorder, and begin treatment at once with

Hood's Sarsaparilla which contains the best and safest curative substances.

Philosophy of Laughter CRACKS JOKES WHEN HIS LEG BREAKS

David Leisure, Age 71, Fell on Steps of His Home, Laughed That No One Saw Him.

PUSHED BONE BACK IN PLACE

Old Man Cheerily Calls to Neighbors and Tells Funny Stories on Way to Hospital.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LAUGHTER. By David Leisure.

Tears are all right for women; but never found any solace in them. One's troubles are just as big as he makes them.

Fewer pills and more laughter will prolong any man's life. He who does not worry is always happy. I have tried that plan as long as I can remember-nearly 70 years-and I can see no reason for changing it.

If you want to be young until you

Changing it.

If you want to be young until you die do not brood over the little misfortunes of life.

When a man cannot think of anything except his troubles, he ought to quit thinking.

If I had worried, I should have been dead years ago.

That was a great joke the snow and ice of his own sidewalk played on David Leisure, 71 years old, yesterday afternoon.

It shot his feet out from under him as he was going up the steps to his home at \$11 Carr street, and brought him down on the steps with a thump. His left leg doubled under him, and when he fell the bone was bapken clean just above his ankle.

Leisure gave a shout of laughter, then glanced hastily around to see who was levalues.

obking.
"That's lucky, anyhow," he said; "noody saw me tumble."

C. O. D. CHARGES He laughed right merrily, and, lifting his right leg to one side, picked up his left leg and laid it across his lap.

"That reminds me of a funny story," he chuckled to himself.

he chuckled to himself. "Man with wooden leg got old and cranky, and thought he was a little girl playing with dolls. Used to take his wooden leg off, dress it up with ribbons, and sit with it in his lap by the hour.' Leisure wagged his gray head and

laughed. He felt around where his broken leg lapping. He caught it between his two strong hands and shunted it back into

Then he called out cheerfully until he attracted the attention of some men, who carried him into his house.

ambulance.
"Be kind of careful," he said to the ambulance driver. "Like the old woman said when the moving wagon came. The moving man was rather careless in handling an old, cracked, chipped vase. 'Don't break that any worse,' she cautioned him. 'It ain't much, but it's one of the only two I've got.'"

A GAIN Organist James T. Quaries of the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church made music lovers happy last Saturday afternoon with one of his monthly organ recitals. There is something distinctly soothing about the organ music which fills the big church "between the dark and the daylight"—the time chosen by Mr. Quaries for the giving of his music.

These recitals are different from aught else of that nature in St. Louis. They know not ceremony or ushers or anything suggestive of a formality that might bother.

You may enter and sit where you will, Perhaps it is your fancy to be close to the music. You may go far to the front and watch Mr. Quaries' hands as they interest of the music. You may go far to the front and watch Mr. Quaries' hands as they in the dectors decided that they would the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church "It've got." It was not the City Hospital.

They got him into the City Hospital raised to \$1400, she was offered them on payment of the loan and interest and the clendants, laughing at his jokes, came near the action payment of the loan and interest and the elemants, laughing at his jokes, came near dropping him as they carried him upstairs. Then the doctors came. He said nothing to saving the said nothing to saving the stones, which was then 4800. O. D. plan was suggested. The sheriff the dark and the daylight"—the three doctors are in his possession. The case was to have come up for hearing Monday, but a merry twinkle in his eye. They consult the ween them to look around.

"Reminds me of the time Bill Simpkins mashed off the end of his thumb with a hammer," he laughed. Sill hopped around madder than a nest of hornets. His wife commenced to cry. What are you erying about? asked Bill. I haven't specified them to look around madder than a nest of hornets. His wife commenced to cry. What are you cryling to backed Bill. I haven't specified them to send the stones, which was then 4800. O. D. plan was suggested. The sheriff the dark and interest and the close to said to side to side to side to side to sid

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to

WIND UP IN WASHINGTON.

World's Fair National Commission's Sessions Closed.

The meeting originally called for Feb. 27 in St. Louis will be held on that date, instead, in the Bond building, Washington. Secretary Laurence Grahame is arranging to close the offices of the commission in the Jefferson Hotel, and will leave for Washington next week.

The business of the commission will be wound up there.

Claude Hough, assistant of Mr. Grahame, will go to Washington with the secretary.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR FILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading

DAYBREAK WEDDING OF DEUGGIST AND TEACHER.



MRS. W. B. PILKINGTON.

A daybreak winter's wedding with the lcy and white with snow was that of

# HOLD DIAMONDS

Claiming Gems in Possession of a Pittsburg Sheriff.

O. D. Kester of 5090 Morgan street will hurt him, and found the broken bone over-lapping. He caught it between his two by her Feb. 1 to her sister, Mrs. endeavor to prove Mrs. Kester's rights Arthur F. Marshall at Pittsburg, Pa., and which are now held by the sheriff at Pittsburg, pending the settlement of a replevin action brought by Mrs, Marshall when the ewels were offered her on payment of C. O. D. charges amounting to \$828.

Mrs. Marshall and her husband left St.

Mrs. Marshall and her husband left St. Louis about four years ago. At that time, Mrs. Marshall pledged the stones, which has cost her \$300, to her sister for \$300. At that time she expressed no hope of redeeming them.

Recently Mrs. Marshall asked to be allowed to redeem them, and Mr. Kester says that although the market value of the stones, which was then \$300, has since raised to \$1400, she was offered them on payment of the loan and interest and the C. O. D. plan was suggested. The sheriff has given bond for \$200 while the lewels are in his possession. The case was to have come up for hearing Monday, but Mr. Kester secured a stay of proceedings to give him time to send the correspondence to Pittsburg as proof of property.

Clergymen (like all professional men who lead sedentary lives) are especially addicted to piles, in various forms, and are continually on the lookout for a remedy which will give relief, with little or no idea of obtaining a cure.

Recognizing this fact, Rev. Mr. Carr consents to the use of his name in order that other sufferers may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by denegate everywhere for the low

sold by druggists everywhere for the low price of fifty cents a package, and which will bring about for every one afflicted with piles, the same beneficial results as

with piles, the same beneficial results as in his own case. Be careful to accept no substitutes, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free for the asking. All sufferers are advised to write for it, as it contains reliable information on the subject.

MEN CURED

Singgo Vanderscort & Barne Important Sale

Craftsman Art Furniture. HAVING decided to discontinue carrying the fur-niture from Craftsman workshop of Gustave Stickley, Syracuse, N. Y., we are closing out the In order to perfect a quick disposal prices have

been reduced

25 Per Cent Off

An unusual opportunity for buying this furni-ture. You know what it is; how artistic, strong and valuable each piece is made.

It is conceded by all to be the best furniture manufactured. The assortment, on sale tomorrow, consists of the following pieces: \$3.38 for \$4.50 Bench.

\$13.88 for \$18.50 Bookcases. \$32.25 for \$43.00 Bookcases. \$33.38 for \$44.50 Bookcases. \$27.00 for \$36.00 Bookcases. \$57.00 for \$76.00 Combination Bookcase. \$46.00 for \$60.00 Combination Bookcase. Chair. \$8.07 for \$10.75 Arm Chair, rush

\$26.25 for \$35.00 Oak Chest, iron \$18.00 for \$24.00 Oak Chest, iron bound. \$27.00 for Oak Settee, leather neat. \$36.75 for Oak Settee. \$43.50 for \$58.00 Highback Hall Seat. \$6.56 for \$8.75 Arm Chair, rush

seat. \$5.82 for \$7.75 Side Chair, rush seat.

Fancy Linens.

A Rare Opportunity to Buy Them at Low Prices.

No job lot; all perfect, in desirable sizes.

W E purchased the entire stock of fancy hand-embroidered Linens from an Irish manufacturer. This included doylies, centerpieces, lunch cloths, tray cloths and scarfs; beautiful pieces; on sale tomorrow one-third less the usual prices.

Round Doylies. 9-inch Round Doylies— 850 for 50c value. 50c for 70c value 45c for 65c value.

Round Centerpieces. \$1.75 value \$1.85 \$2.00 value \$1.85

Oval Centerpieces.

Fine all-linen Scalloped Towels, regular 35c value for 25c.

**New Waists** In Latest Styles for Spring.

N PREPARING for the opening of our Spring display of Waists we were disappointed in not receiving a certain lot of special values bought for the occasion. They came in late.

On sale tomorrow in the Waist Department, second floor,
New White Lawn Walsts, made with tucking, hemstitching
and fagoting—special value.

Another lot of Waists, made with fagoting, tucking and
trimmed in Swiss embroidery—extra value.

White Lawn Waists, trimmed in bands of fine embroidery
and tucking
Three styles of Waists, made with tucking, fagoting and
trimmed in Swiss embroidery.

31.00 

Bargains in the Waists That Have Been

Marked Down.

than half price—values range from \$37.50 to \$70.00 marked to \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Bedspreads. We have the most complete Bedspread department in the city. To inaugurate the spring business special prices have been marked, to go into effect

for Double-bed size Marseilles Quilts; heavy raised patterns; regularly \$3.00, for ... \$2.50
Double-bed size fringed satin Marseilles Quilts; cut corners for brass beds; regularly \$4.00, for ... \$3.00 Double-bed size fringed satin Mar-seilles Quilts; regularly \$5.00

Blankets.

Blankets have been reduced in price in order to clean up the surplus stock.

10-4 gray wool Blankets; regularly \$3.75, for............ 10-4 sanitary wool Blankets; reg-ularly \$3.75, for...... 11-4 gray wool Blankets; regular-ly \$4.75, for...... 

Foulard Silk Sale. Spring Styles and Colorings.

THREE thousand yards of Foulards go on sale tomorrow morning. Materials for shirt-waist suits—all the desirable colors. The regular Dollar Value, special for tomorrow—

55c Yard.

# BOMBARDED BY

Mrs. Jordan Badly Cut, While President of France Will Quit Fund Started for F. Ulrich, Who Daughter-in-Law Was Protected by Door.

the kitchen range in the residence of D. D.

Jordan, 1115 North Eighteenth street, East
St. Louis, Tuesday morning, resulted in
the serious injury of Mr. Jordan's mother,

To BE SENT TO A NEW CLIME

His action will be due to a desire that
his successor shall be elected by the presty years old.

Wilson Footor Maning Man.

of the boller struck her below the right knee, making a deep gash which Chamber of Deputies will take place next bled so profusely that Mrs. Jordan was in year, and Parliament will not meet until a fainting condition when the flow of blood the close of 1905. Consequently, it will

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

LOUBET TO RESIGN

Office So Men He Knows May Elect Successor.

PARIS. Feb. 14.-President Loubet wil ent members of the Chamber of Deputies.
The triennial renewal of the Senate and the general election for members of the

Anent the Modern Bluebeard.

FREE FOR 30 DAYS A POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH DRUGGISTS GIVING AWAY

FREE WITH MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

THE MOST COMPLETE AND ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH, COLDS, COUGHS,

GRIP, BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA. PAW-PAW and my will positively cure (
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Head, Catarrh of the
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Lies Helpless, While Wife and Children Work.

Wilson Foster, Mining Man, Learns of Condition Through the Post-Dispatch.

Ferdinand Ulrich is dangerously il! Disease has kept him confined to his home at 2219 South Tenth street, for four months, while his strength wasted almost as fast as the little money he had saved.

The Christmas problem has troubled him lately more than the cough which caused him physical pain. The question of how to provide some Christmas cheer for the six children he has has worried him far

more than his affliction.

During the 20 years of his married life there was always some kind of Christmas celebration at his home. After the children had grown old er.ough to appreciate a tree, he had given them a tree each year. Though the gifts were not costly and per-haps few in number, yet Ulrich had Christmas every year.

When the staff of the Post-Dispatch and its friends were making a canvass of the needy just before the last Christmas, to find those who were not provided with the necessities which go to make that day one of joy, they found the family of Ferdinan! lrich at 2219 South Tenth street. The fan his neart worried more over the fact that he could not give his little ones the usual horiday time than he did over his

wn condition. Lis plight was chronicled in the Post-Dispatch at the time in the short article

ment in order to soothe and heal the raw places and form a new membrane. All the medicines in the world taken internally will not cure such cases.

I am, therefore, offering to give away my \$1.00 INHALER absolutely free to all persons who purchase a bottle of my Paw-Paw. I am going to prove that CATARIEH c an becaused I am going to prove that the cured. I am going to prove that the cured is the cured of the cases of deafness can be cured by this treatment. I am going to prove that nearly all cases of Indigestion and Nervousness are caused by Catarrha!

Dispatch at the time in the short article which alpears above.

This mot the eye of Mr. Wilson Foster, a mining man from Dawson City, Aloska, who had the only exhibit of gold nuggets from the Klondike at the World's Fair. Mr. Foster is a practical philanthropist, and without further ado he went to the house and gave them substantial aid, first having investigated the condition of the family.

Ulich is in the first stage of lung trouble, and it is though: that a change from his present surroundings will restore his health and prolong his life.

Mr. Foster has come to the Post-Dispatch and asked that a fund be raised for Ulrich, and he has secured the support of St. Louis citizens to handle the money

gestion and Nervousness are caused by Catarrham poisons dropping from the throat into the stomach. I am going to prove that my Inhaler will immediately soothe and heal all diseased and inflammed parts; that

all had been told of the sorry plight of the family. In two dingy rooms lives a family of eight, consisting of the father and mother and six children ranging in age from the cradle to 18 years. The father is confined to his bed and unable to work, while the mother does scrubbing, and two this I am authorizing to present to each of a bottle of Paw-Inhaler, also a package rh Tablets and a packaw-Paw Pills absolutely e actual value of this at would be \$2.00, but in of the older girls do what they can to sup-

port the household. "I found the man to be worthy and will-ing to work if his health would admit, and

ing to work if his health would admit, and the idea struck me that it would be the real charitable thing to arrange to have him taken to some place where his lungs would regain their vigor and where he would be again in a position to care for his wife and children."

Mr. Foster has secured the co-operation of Mr. N. O. Nelson to act as treasurer of the fund, and associated with him is Mr. L. Cass Miller of the Laclede Building Co. Contributions are solicited, no matter of what amount, the money to be sent to Mr. Nelson, treasurer of the Ferdinand Ulrich fund, at his office, Eighth and St. Charles streets.

Mr. Nelson will himself contribute to the committee, and acknowledgment made through the Post-Dispatch amounts contribute to this cause.

Where the Diamonds Come From. Most of them come from our salesroom We are opening dozens of confidential charge accounts every day for diamonds and watches. Easy terms. Loftus Bros., 308 North Sixth street.

Favor Appeal From Commissioner The St. Louis Bar Association has given The St. Louis Bar Association has given its approval to a bill pending in the Gen-eral Assembly providing for an appeal from the decision of excise commissioners in cities where that officer controls the saloon licenses and from county courts where the licenses are granted by that

body.

The measure was given final consideration at an adjourned session of the bar association at the Missouri Athletic Club Monday night. Under the present laws the decision of the excise commissioners and the county courts on applications for saloon licenses and the revoking of the me, are final.

In Old Kentucky. rom the Philadelphia Ledger.
"I didn't suppose you Kentuckians ever put rater in your whisky, colonel." "Yaas, suh, ome Kentuckians do, but they sell it, suh."

"Down" in the Mouth.

From the Cleveland Leader.
"Down in the mouth, Mr. Border?"
"That's it, exactly."
"What's it?"
"Down in the mouth. The chickens for dinner hadn't been properly picked." \$15 to New Orleans and return. \$15 to Mobile and return. \$15 to Montgomery and return. Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Feb. 21. Tick

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Wednesday Winners in Our Great

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were \$25.00 each—now..........\$15.00 CAPES - Ladies' Cloth Capes, lined throughout with best squirrel furworth \$22.50—now ......\$15.00

WINTER SUITS of fancy mixtures and cheviots-this season's styles - were \$12.50 and \$18.75—now.......\$5.00 Odd lot of Suits of various styles and

sorts that were \$18.75 to \$27.50 VELVET SUITS-Think of it! We offer all our handsome \$40,00 to \$55,00 Velvet Suits now at only......\$18.75

Many styles in lace and taffeta silk Waists that were \$4.50 to \$6.00, now .....\$1.95 WALKING SKIRTS-About 50 of them, in fine Scotch mixtures, with pleated seams and stitched bottoms—were \$6.00—now......\$2.00

GIRLS' DRESSES for ages 3 to 6 years, of cashmere, trimmed with braid and buttons—were \$2.00—

Cashmere Dresses in suspender styles -ages 6 to 14 years-were \$3.00now .....\$1.75

GIRLS' COATS of heavy covert cloth -sizes 6 to 14 years-were \$4.50now .....\$2.50

Children's Coats of plain cloths or fancy mixtures—some lined with red flannel and having emblem on



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At About Half Former Prices. \$5.00 Isabella Cluster Scarfs at .....\$2.95 \$6.75 Sable Opossum Cluster Scarfs at ......\$4.50 \$8.75 Sable Fox Boa Scarfs at ......\$5.00 Flat Brown Marten Scarfs \$12.50 American Sable Boas

## Silks! A Remarkable Sale!

T HOUSANDS of yards, bought by our silk buyer from a manufacturer who needed ready money and willingly made a big sacrifice to get it! Here are bargains in just the Silks you'll want in a few weeks for Spring and Summer gowns, etc.:

23-inch Printed Japanese Hatbutaiall pure silk, navy blue grounds, with printed white polka dots, in five different styles—both space dots and pin dots—just the Silks that will be most in demand a few weeks from now-worth 33c

24-inch Self-Figured India Silks, in various pretty, neat Jacquard designs on grounds of pinks, light blues, browns, castors, tans, grays, reds, navys and black—a charming silk, light in weight and with a 

Novelty Shirt-Waist Suiting Silks, in shepherd checks, small Jacquard designs, corded effects, self dots and stripes, Grecian effects and small Persian colorings— 49c worth 75c a yard—at.....

Printed Warp and Pompadour Pat-terns on Hairline Checked Louisines—soft, quiet colors on cream grounds, light tints and street shades—large and small floral pat-terns for shirt waists, evening cos-tumes, linings and foundation pur-

All-Silk Black Crepe de Chine, 23 inches wide. There's the least possible imperfection in the weave, almost imperceptible, but it gives you these superb Silks at but little more than half their actual 59c worth—\$1.00 Silks at.....59c

Rich Handsome Messaline Jacquare Silks, in dark street .65c

New Shirt-Waist Suiting Silks, in monotone and shadow print effects —street shades only—a very attractive assortmentper yard.....

Fancy Jacquard Checked Taffetas and Louisines, in blues, browns, grays, tans, etc.— .85c

### Foulard Silks

Foulard Silks, in small white dots and printings, on blue, black, brown, cadet or green 38c white printed polka dots and neat figures...... 50c

Messaline Foulards—white pri and multi-colors, in small, and multi-colors, in small, 75c neat dots and designs.....

A Trade-Winning Sale of

## **Embroideries From Auction!**

TWO GREAT auction sales were held in New York last week and our representative secured some great bargains! Clean. fresh, crisp, new Embroideries from the best makers in the world! Here's the list, with emphatic savings on every item:

Pretty Cambric Edgings, Flouncings and Insertions—worth 15c and 18c a yard—Sale Price. 10c Still wider Cambric Edgings and Flouncings—worth 20c to 121c 22c a yard—Sale Price.....121c Wide Cambric Flouncings, in heautiful patterns—worth 25c a yard—Sale Price...........15c Full Width Cambric Corset Covering

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Men's high-grade Suits at prices that would make an "old clothes"? man green with envy! Swagger Overcoats at less than it actually cost to make them! No odd patterns or undesirable colors either, but good, durable blues, blacks and mixtures, in all styles and sizes!

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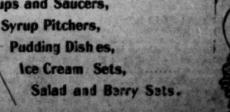
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Discount During the Clearance-Discount Sale in Our China Store.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Probably the greates oculist in the world is Dr. Pagenstecher of Wiesbaden, who regularly attended Queen Victoria, and who is consulted by almost every royalty in Europe, and by the aris-tocracy and plutocracy all over the world. Wiesbaden and Pagenstecher are synony-mous, and close to the famous Klinik in the Taunus Strasse runs Pagenstecher Strasse. "The Herr Professor," as he is called with a sort of reverential affectionateness in Wiesbaden, lives a very quiet life, and one of absolute devotion to his

By 9:30 every morning he is in his klinik ready to receive the patients, new and old, crowded in his consulting room from all parts of the world. But before this he has already been round his private hospi-

tal, and has visited each resident patient in his or her room, Consultations last till roon, after which he devotes himself for two or three hours to the Charity Eye Hospital (Augenheilan-stalt) close by. Here every patient is seen by him and every operation performed by whilst he deals personally with the as gently for the poorest peasant

cases as gently for the poorest peasant sent hither at the cost of his parish as he does for the aristocrat or millionaire who can pay the fees which the great oculist's genius and marvelous skill demand. In the afternoon he performs operations in his own Klimik.

When his hands touch one it is a revelation of the genius of the man. Beautiful hands they are; white and firm, with slim fingers and pink, filbert nails. And in each of those finger-tips seems to live a separate brain; an independent, conscious visioning power; whilst with all their gentleness and delicacy of touch their strength is that of the finest tempered steel. His famous Klinik in the Taunus Strasse, hundreds of grateful men and women to whom Pagenstecher has given back the joy of life, might unite in inscribing, "He maketh the blind to see."

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"THIS IS MY BUSY DAY"—ST. LOUIS WHEW! THIS NEW



"This," said the good St. Louis "This is my busy day. The cop will stand and watch me while He is a guardian of the law-

"With torches I endeavor To melt the water pipe, Held in a Greenland's icy grip By a cold wave over-ripe, And almost set the house on fire In executing that desire.

'And then the snow-bound furnace! Ah, would that I could know The flames that girt Shadrach, Meshaci And warm Abednego! What would I give just once to view Such flames as they were cast into?

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"Business Is Business" Is a Warm Waffle Hot Off the Gridand Lechat!

What meat doth this our W. H. Crane Feed upon that he hath beco Such a good actor? He used to play old gentlemen parts; Just so-so old Davy Harum parts. And kind, And we used to go down to the

And fairly feed out of his hand. Back! Back to the stockade! William H. is on the warpath. He is an Indian-All of a sudden-An Indian with sideburns 'Sh! Also hist. We saw him last night. Something doing.

He has a new play— "Business is Business" A warm waffle, hot off the grid. What Lee Merriwether would call a Lolloparoozala! They used it to frighten children

Before Crane got it for a play. He is a brainy Frenchman-

Lechat. He is very rich. He has an Oolitic limestone heart, He got his money-well, he just

Got it.

He loves it. Sentiment is not
For Lechat.
With him business is business.
He is coarse and cruel
And unlovely, and we sit in
The theater
And call him "Brute!" "Monster!"
Think of us casting brute and mor
At W. H. Crane,
Who used to play the nice
Old gentleman parts!
We once did call him "Dear."
Think of him trying to
Sell his daughter to a man
She doesn't love
And tricking men in affairs
Until they blow their brains
Out!

But hark: He worships the Golden calf.
And the golden calf grows up To a big healthy buil,
And one day it hauls off and Hits him
A rap between the eyes that Makes him see the new Star in Gomini. His daughter takes a Running jump at him And knocks the wind out of him By marrying a poor man. His pampered son tries to butt a Wall in with his automobile And breaks his neck. Poor Lechat! He does seem Sort of human now. He sheds tears! Rush for a Witness! Lechat sheds tears! But his flinty old heart Only lays on the grid And fries awhile. He is All right. Again in a moment. Two promoters He wants to skin in a Eusiness deal Come in, and Lechat braces up, Defiant as ever.
That's "business is business."

Defiant as ever.

That's "business is business."
Frightful play, but splendidly done.
Crane? Whew!
His Lechat is fine acting. He makes
D. Harum and Peter Bines
Look like a pair of
Old boots.
You wou'dn't think W. H. Crane
Could look fierce.
Go see his Lechat. He can
Back a den of lions out
At the rear door.
Really, he has to be pretty good
To be better than
Katherine Grey, his leading lady.
She's the daughter, Germaine,
And she brings Germaine down
The homestretch
In the grand feminine character
Derby.
Fairly treading on the train of In the grand lemma.
Derby,
Fairly treading on the train of
Joan of Arc.
Put on your armor, pull down
Your visor, and go down and see
"Business Is Business."

Business Is Business.
It's a 13-inch gun
In the drama. CLARK McADAMS. The Fadette Orchestra

Comes to the Columbia. Out in Boston they have a ladies' orchestra which is known and enjoyed all in and around the stronghold of Tom Lawson. Until now this orchestra had never been west of the Mississippi river, and when the curtain at the Columbia opening yesterday afternoon was lifted to reveal a score of musical young ladies arranged in a superb stage setting the big audience was rather taken by surprise.

It was at once a new and exceptionally pretentious feature. The people had not seen the Fadette Orchestra before, nor anything like it. When the director, Miss Caroline B. Nichols, as rich in embon-point as John Phillip Sousa is in Ledals, came out and led the orchestra through a program beginning with classical numbers and ending with a popular medley, the audience fairly thundered its delight. The ladies played 30 minutes, and while their music was of a quality infinitely higher than that to which Columbia patrons are accustomed, it was received with genuine pleasure.

Augusta Glose is the other refreshing feature of this pretentious Columbia bill. Miss Glose is a downright clever young lady who had not been seen here in vaudeville until yesterday. She is a musical monologist, and a good one—in fact, rather a surprisingly good one.

Other entertainers on the bill are Press Clarles Barry's nimble dancing: Winona Shannon and Frank G. Campbell in a Shannon and Frank G. Campbell in a Shannon and Frank G. Campbell in a soul of the proper street of the proper street of purity in their playlet, "Papa's Sweetheart;" Phillips and Merritt. Wood and Ray, Carlisle's dogs and ponies, Edith Edwards and Leslie's porcine circus. Out in Boston they have a ladies' or-chestra which is known and enjoyed all in

The New York Telegraph tosses this St. Valentine Day toast to Paula Edw who is playing at the new Garrick L. Louis:

Drain a toast to Winson.
Drink a dozen more.
Ad: 'fl'zlp!' To Edsone Waulwards:
Zlp! we said before.
Waulsome Winwards—hic! to Paula
Paulsome—once again;
'Scuse us, we mus' drink to Winsom—
Winsone Paula, then.

The Morning Choral's Concert. The Morning Choral's Concert.

Despite the extreme coid, an excellent audience assembled to enjoy the first private concert of the Morning Choral Chub at the Odeon. The concert was delightful and aroused the enthusiasm of the listeners. Mr. Emilio de Gogoria. the baritone of New York, was the soloist and his tastefully selected numbers were sung with excellent voice and expression.

The chorus work, under the direction of Mr. Ernst, was admirable throughout. The best of the chorals was Herman's "Bong of the Virgins," which tested and proved the capabilities of the chorus, but all the rest, including "The Dance of the Frogs," by Stevenson, Carl Busch's "When," A. Wrayer's dainty hit "What Her Fan Bays," and Dorris' "Snow Drop," was good.

## WILL IMPROVE ARANSAS PASS

With Government Appropriation of \$200,000 a 25-Foot Channel Is Expected.

Sperial to the Post-Dispatch.

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The Great Box Hosiery Sale

T HIS event has proven the best feature of the season, because it offers the most attractive bargains of all. We prepared for this sale weeks in advance, secur-ing concessions on the most dependable goods -and these remarkably low prices are the result.

BLACK INGRAIN HOSIERY of fine Egyptian cotton, with aplit foot and high spliced heel, our own importation, \$1.65

## Splendid Underwear Bargains

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50c UNDERWEAR AT 35c-Women's Jersey-ribbed Vests and Pants 

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Malo Ploor-Alsia Six.

VERY SPECIAL-Women's Norfolk and New Brunswick Pants and Vests in gray and white wool and cotton. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades at, garment..... .79e

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Three O'Clock Special 

Children's Drawers C HILDREN'S Drawers of good quality muslin; made with nemstitched ruf-fle; re-enforced sides; worked buttonholes;

## Goehner-Powers Entire Stock of Shoes, Invoicing Over \$14,000.00, Was Bought by Grand-Leader for \$7,502.81, and is now on sale.

\$7,502.81 is the exact amount we paid for Goehner-Powers' \$14,000 Stock of Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's fine Shoes. The sale was made by Harry Vinsonhaler, Trustee, and it is by all means the greatest shoe deal consummated in St. Louis for years. It places us in possession of one of the best stocks of shoes in the city at 52 cents on the dollar, permitting us to offer unparalleled values.

THOUSANDS of St. Louisans are aware of the character of the shoes handled by this concern. Their specialty was high-grade shoes, and the stock is exceptionally clean and up-to-date, as Mr. Powers, who but recently associated himself with this concern-weeded out the old stocks. Several of the world's best makes in women's and children's shoes in a complete line of sizes are included in this purchase; every pair will be sold on the basis of the purchase price-52c on the dollar.

women's Button and Lace Shoes; hand-made; this season's swellest shapes; in patent kid, patent colt, fine French kid, box calt; also Tan Boots, made spe-cially for the Goehner-Powers Shoe Co. by the most noted shoe manufacturers in America; their price \$4.00 and \$4.50; on sale at

Boys' Fine Shoes, of box calf, velour calf, vici kid and wax calf; Goehner-Powers' price \$2 a 98c Base at.

Boys' Hand-Welted Shoes of box calf, velour calf and vicl kid; the very newest and most stylish shapes; Goehner-Powers prices \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair; \$1.48

Goehuer-Powers' Finest Shoes for Women, made by Laird, Shober & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers noted for high-class women's Shoes: Goehner-Powers' prices were \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00; on sale Wednesday at \$2.98 Women's Button and Lace Shoes, in styles that are a little off; these are from the Aber-Goehner stock, formerly priced \$2.50 and \$3.00; on sale at.

Women's Button and Lace Shoes, in patent leather and kid. 20 different styles, all hand-welted shoes; Goehner-

WOMEN'S shoes that Goehner. Powers sold for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, will go at \$2.98. Their \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes for \$1.98. \$3.00 shoes for \$1.48. Boys' shoes that sold for \$2.00 for 98c. \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for \$1.48; boys' finest shoes, Geehner-Powers' price \$4.00 and \$4.50, for \$1.98; misses' and children's \$1.50 and \$2.00 shoes at 69c; \$2.00 shoes for 98c; finest misses' and children's shoes that Goehner-Powers sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00, for \$1.98, and so on.

Boys' Fine Shoes; handmade; patent colt; button and lace; most up-to-date styles; also patent goat, box calf and velour calf shoes; Goehner-Powers; \$1.98 prices \$4.00 and \$4.50 a pair; on sale at.....

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace Shoes; the very newest styles made; patent colt shoes, with heavy and light soles; Goehner-Powers' price \$2.00 a pair; on sale at

Extra selling space on the main floor in the basement will be given over to this sale and we will have plenty of sales-people to serve you.

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace Shoes; small lots, not more than 3 or 4 pairs of any style: all high-grade shoes; a complete line of sizes in the lot; Goehner-Powers' prices \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair; on sale at ....

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace; kid and patent leather; newest and swellest shapes; Goehner-Powers' price \$3.00 a pair; \$1.48

Misses' and Children's finest shoes in button and lace, of patent colt, patent kid and fine box calf—Goehner-Powers' prices \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair; \$1.98 on sale at



### "Buster Brown" Stockings Only Three More Days of the Free Offer.



BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS are the best 25-cent Hosiery in the United States. They come in styles for boys and girls; made full; seamless; fast black cotton; 1x1 and 1x3 ribbed; spliced heels and toes. With every four pairs sold at 25c a pair we will give one pair free, making the cost of five pairs but \$1. In addition we will give a Buster Brown Sketch Book, a Paint Box, with every pair you buy; also pictures which will entitle yeu to a set of Buster Brown Stamps. Besides, every pair has a coupon which the manufacturers will redeem for 1c. Send 10 coupons and get 10 cents in

### 50c and 75c All-Wool Nun's Veiling, 33c a Yard

THIS lot of Nun's Veiling comes in remnants, lengths ranging from 2 to 8 yards, widths from 42 to 46 inches; it is a light weight quality Batiste Nun's Veiling. There is also a splendid selection 33c of Albatross, Cashmeres, etc., in short lengths, all good shades, including cream, white, and plenty of black—in a regular way these fabrics retail from 50 to 75c a yard-choice of the entire lot Wednesday, per yard, 33c.

wide-all wool-hard-twisted yarnguaranteed fast black—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—65c quality—Wednesday, per yard 39c

TAILOR SUITING-38 inches widein shepherd checks, stripes and mix-tures—hard-twisted yarn—sponged and shrunk—one of the most serviceable dress materials on the market—65c quality—yard...49c

BLACK STORM SERGE-38 inches MOHAIR SICILIAN-52 inches wideextra heavy silk finish-warranted to retain its luster—navy blue, royal, tan, dark green, gray, brown and black—worth 75c 49c

MOHAIR SUITING-42 inches widein brown, blue, green, tan and gray mixtures—with very silky finish— will retain its luster— 

BLACK COVERT CLOTH—54 inches wide—pure wool—extra heavy—war-ranted fast black—can be made up 

pure wool—made of the best Australian yarn—in the new spring shades—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—\$1.25 quality—

### Men's Shirts at One-Half Price A purchase of 500 dozen E. & W. Shirts at 50c on the dollar on sale at an equal saving.

Men's 65c and 75c Shirts for 39c

THIS lot contains Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, with attached or detached cuffs and two collars—Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, with collar and cuffs attached—Boys' Madras and Percale Laundered Negligee Shirts—all new patterns—65c and 75c value—choice.

Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 50c This lot consists of Laundered Pleated Bosom Negligee Shirts, with cuffs attached—Madras Laundered Negligee Shirts, with cuffs attached—White Oxford Pleated Bosom Negligee Shirts—Tan Madras Negligee Shirts, with mercerized bosom—White Negligee Laundered Shirts. with Madras pleated bosom, and Madras Negligee Shirts, with attached cuffs—\$1.00 values at.



## Boys' Clothing Cut Again

UST two days in which to close out our Boys' Clothing stock, and there are more than 1200 garments. We have placed the prices so low that you will not be able to resist buying. Our entire stock of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Reefers on sale in three assortments.



Assortment 1-At \$1.25 In this assortment you will find-Boys' Overconts that we sold for \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 (smal) sizes only)...

Boys' Reefers that we sold for \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98... Boys' Suits that we sold for \$2.00, \$2,50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Assortment 2-At \$2.50 In this lot you will find-

Boys' Suits that we sold for \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50..... Assortment 3-At \$3.75

In this lot you will find the very finest Boys' Suits and Overcoats that we \$2.75

Carpets Made; Laid Free N order to keep our entire force of carpet sewers

and layers busy this month, we will make and lay all Carpets free of charge. This is a direct saving of 10c a yard, and in addition we quote exceptionally low prices on Carpets. Those who anticipate their Carpet wants will find that they have saved considerable

ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS-Very best quality—worth 85c a yard—on sale at.... 65c BRUSSELS CARPETS - Extra quality-regular price 85c a yard—Special Sale Price,

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ROYAL WILTON VELVET CARPETS—Beautiful patterns—regular selling price \$1.65 a yard—on sale at.....

AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 9x12 feet MINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet \$22.50—best quality—worth \$32.50—at. \$22.50

## Upholstering Done Free

N ORDER to keep our workmen busy during this month, we will do upholstering free, providing you purchase materials here. We offer an immense selection of Domestic, Scotch, French and German Tapestry, Silk Brocades, Satin Damask, Brocatelles, Velours, Verona, etc., from which to choose. Prices on these materials guaranteed the lowest.

REMNANTS OF SILKOLINES-36 inches wide, ODD NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-Many pairs in the lot, worth up to \$2.50 a pair—on sale at, each....

CABLE NET DOOR PANELS, with beautiful medallion centers, worth 49c each—at.......29c PANEL LACE, suitable for sash curtains and doors, 27 inches wide, worth 19c a yard. 122c

ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS, fringe all TAPESTRY PORTIERES, heavy knotted fringe top and bottom, in two tone effects, worth \$2.89

TAPESTRY PORTIERES, many odd ones. worth up to \$4.50 a pair—at, each............ 98c

Last of the Winter Waists WINTER Waists must go-that's the edict that has gone forth and will be obeyed, even though we are compelled to sell them at the merest fraction of their value.

THEY are made of all-wool French flannels, German flannels, Albatross, Cashmeres, Nun's Veiling and Mohairs; come in solid colors, stripes, plaids, dots and fancy patterns; also plain white. There is a diversity of styles; pleated, tucked, buttoned and strapped-trimmed effects. Every waist was bought for this season's business, and while you may not find all sizes and colors in any style, you will find all sizes in the lot, and the color you want may be in your size. Here is about how they are priced:

they are priced: Winter Waists priced to \$1.25, at ..... 49c Winter Waists priced to \$2.00, at.....75e Winter Waists priced to \$3.00, at.....98c Winter Waists priced to \$4.00, at ... \$1.50



### Basement Bargains

Wool Flannels—In fancy stripes; suitable for waists and wrappers; worth 25c a yard—from 8:15 to 10 122C Cotton Towels — Large size; hemmed; with neat red border—worth 10c each—from 8:15 to 10— 

\_\_per \_\_\_\_\_\_\_21c Dress Ginghams—Fancy corded, striped Zephyr Ginghams: Amoskeag Mills' make; 10c qual-ity—from 8:15 to 10—per yard.....5c

THREE of the most prominent manufacturers and importers of stamped Hemstitched Linens, Lace Pieces, etc., sell us their sample and odd lots at the end of each season, and the sales are eagerly waited for. HEMSTITCHED LINENS, including Doylies, Squares, Scarfs, Mats and Tray Cloths, in drawnwork and stamped ef-

MOMIE LINENS, including Doylies, Squares, Scarfs and Tray Cloths, stamped and openwork pieces. EMBROIDERED SPACHTEL PIECES, in

5c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 10c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 25c.

15c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 35c.

cluding Doylies, Squares and Scarfs, in CLUNY LACE PIECES, beautiful speciall sizes; hundreds of styles.

CLUNY LACE PIECES, beautiful special special sizes; hundreds of styles and sizes. mens of hand work, in many different pieces, in a vast range of styles and sizes. styles and sizes.

Semi-Annual Sale of Stamped Linens, Lace Pieces, Etc.

Sample Pieces and Odd Lots at Half the Regular Prices (Third Floor.)

for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 59c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 59c. 39c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth 89c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 75c.

49c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth \$1.98 for Fancy Linens, etc., to \$1.25.

RENAISSANCE AND BATTENBERG PIECES, of handmade Doylies, Scarfs, and Squares, in various styles and sizes, some of lace, others with linen centers. CUT-OUT WORK, including stamped Lin-

ens in various styles, sizes and patterns. JAPANESE LINENS, beautiful drawnwork, in all sizes and styles; these are of the very finest quality.

STAMPED PATTERNS for Battenberg

\$2.50 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$4.75. \$5.00 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$12.50. \$7.00 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$15.00.

### New Silks at a Saving \$1.00 New Spring Silks, 89c.

SMALL Checked Taffeta Silk, in black, navy blue, red, helio, tan, etc., small embroidered dots in black and white; also neat effects in fancy silks n black and white; also near effects in the newest spring colorings \$1.00 quality. 59c per yard 75c Rustling Black Taffeta, 89c

EXCELLENT quality Swiss Taffeta Silks, 19 inches wide, the rustling kind; every yard guaranteed—regular price 75c yard—at. 59c New Foulards at 75c a Yard.

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BEAUTIFUL Hand Embroidered French Chemises of fine nainsook, embroidered in bowknot and wreath designsfinished with silk draw ribbons around shoulders-exceptionally good value at \$1.39

INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES of rainsook, yoke

## February Sale of Vases, China and Bric-a-Brac

The great February sale of China is interesting thousands. The sale grows in volume as the news spreads. Some of the offerings are beyond belief; for example: Decorated Teacup and Saucer for 5c; China Breakfast Plate with Gold Band for 5c; Japanese China Cup and Saucer, nicely decorated, for 10c; Decorated Salad Bowls for 19c; Sugar and Cream Sets, nicely decorated, 25c; Decorated China Cuspidors for 39c; Japanese China, 3-piece set, 50c-and



so on, we could enumerate 1000 articles. N connection with this great sale of china we offer some wonderful bargains in Vases; there are several hundred different styles. We divided them all into 4 groups, each one containing wonderful values. Group 1 contains vases worth up to 39c-choice...15c

Group 2 contains vases worth up to 75c-choice. 29c Group 3 contains vases worth up to \$1.50-choice 69c Group 4 contains vases worth up to \$4.50-choice. . \$1,69



## Universal Oil Heaters

Reduced in Price The Universal Oil Heater - like illusfortably heat rooms 10 x 12 feet. Has large, round wiek with patent stopheavy tin fount and wrought iron frame with bail handleregular \$3.00 value; Wednes-day.... \$1.98



## CARRIAGE PRISON FOR PASSENGERS

oliceman Rescues Three Persons Trapped in Vehicle When It Overturns in Ditch.

After being imprisoned Monday night in carriage, overturned in a deep ditch, for everal minutes, a woman and two men ere rescued by Policeman Dwyer of the nounted district. The woman refused to two her name, but boarded a car immediately for downtown. The men gave their things at M.A. Huber of 200 California. as M. A. Huber of 3001 California ue and William Kotmank of 2712 Al-

The three had attended a funeral and were returning to the city. It is reported that they stopped at a roadhouse at Bircher road and Florisant avenue for refresh-

ments.

The driver, Samuel Washauer, drove the tam into a shed in the rear of the roadbuse, to shelter the horses until the party was ready to proceed. After a time, the three left the roadhouse and entered the carriage. The driver in trying to back the whicle out of the shed, backed into a ditch, six feet deep, at the side of the road. The weight of the carriage carried the boses with it. The vehicle lay overturned at the bottom of the ditch.

The carriage doors were jammed and could not be opened from the interior, hor was the driver able to open them. Inside the carriage great confusion prevailed. The three occupants were huddled in a heap and could not escape. Patrolman Dwyer as summoned by Washauer. He procured hatchet and broke the lock, which held the carriage doors shut, and assisted the occupants out.

### PLAN CHANGES FOR THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The desire of my officers to have St. Louis made larters of the Military Southwestern has not yet been presented offilly to the general staff.

The plan is to have headquarters removed from Oklahoma to St. Louis, which if one, would mean that St. Louis would be dded to the Southwestern Army Division ind that headquarters of the Northern Division would be moved from St. Louis to

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## STOMACH CATARRH.

**EUPEPSIA TABLETS** 

here is probably no disorder in the list of mach aliments so prevalent as Catarrh of Stomach. This disease is often caused by testing, resulting in imperfect mastication he food; overloading the stomach with too re quantities of rich or highly spiced dishes, cold or strong alcoholic drinks; the abuse obacco, especially chewing, etc. These all d to irritate the stomach and cause a srhal condition of the digestive organs. wen people of regular habits may develop ric catarrh. An unhealthy condition of the thin, and especially of the teeth, is liable to dure the disease, because the food is not dure the disease. and especially of the teeth, is liable to the disease, because the food is not thoroughly and becomes sour. As a disease develops slowly, the appetite s variable, a sensation of fullness after alpitation of the heart and shortness of experienced, also, a burning sensation pit of the stomach, bad taste in the ing or nausea after morning maiderable headache, a heavy bs, with little inclination for mtal faculties are sluggish or



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# SAN DOMINGANS

Islanders Reported to Be Enraged ference in Affairs.

FEELING VERY BITTER TOWARD THIS COUNTRY.

Dominicans and Haytians. This proclama-tion warned them to be on their guard

Why Dominicans Object.
Wire From the Washington Bureau of

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-J. M. Giordani, agent in this country for the revolution-

agent in this country for the revolutionary party in San Domingo, who has been sent to Washington to oppose ratification of the treaty negotiations with the Morales government by Commander Dillingham, arrived here last night. He will appear before the Senate committee on relations when the treaty comes up.

"We are not so much opposed to the open purpose of the treaty as we are to the way in which it was arranged and the secret purpose to which it will be put, said Giordani. "On its face there is not much to complain of the treaty except that it does not go far enough, but it will be used simply to continue President Morales in power, and Morales does not represent the people of San Domingo. "He did not consult the people in negotiating this treaty, and it does not represent their views. All Domingans look to United States as their protector and they also look to America to aid them in straightening out their affairs. To that end they would give the United States even a wider supervision than that which has been provided for in this treaty, but they want it done honestly and openly and in a manner that will be of advantage too." Glodani was one of the leaders in the

to the whole people, not to one small laction."

Glordani was one of the leaders in the revolution headed by Gen. Jiminez, which overthrew President Wos y Gil. Jiminez was in turn deposed through treachery, it is alleged, by Morales, who was one of his lieutenants in the revolution against Wos y Gil.

During his brief term as President Jiminez appointed Giordani consul-general at New York, but before he could present his credentials Morales had gained control.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT OPENS

King Convenes Lawmakers for What Will Probably Be Last Session.

LONDON. Feb. 14.—King Edward convened Parliament today. The usual gorgeous ceremonial was followed. The general opinion is that this seasion will be the last of the present body. Hurt in Collision.

collision between two Easton avenue a Grand avenue Monday afternoon flary Kain, 60 years old, of 200 Frank-tenue, was injured about the shoul-one ankle was a lass strained. Mrs. was a passenger on a car which the track and ran into the car in She was treated by a physician in whorhoot of the accident and was sken to her home. Her injuries are

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Revolutionists There Expect to Receive Material Aid From Hayti, Where Sentiment Is Strong Against United States.

Strong Against United States.

Special Correspondence to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 8.—Every indication points to a violent outbreak in San Domingo within the next month or six weeks. Because of his dealings with the American government and his efforts to obtain an American protectorate, President Morales is today about the most unpopular man in San Domingo. Popular feeling is very bitter against him.

Dominican political exiles in Porto Rico and Cuba are preparing to take advantage of the flercely rising hatred for Morales and are hastening to concentrate in Hayti and Monte Cristo to be an readiness to take part in the coming revolution.

During December and January a stirring proclamation, said to have been printed in Cuba, was wisely circulated among the Dominicans and Haytians. This proclamation warned them to be on their guard and to are themselves against the American and the portion warned them to be on their guard and to are themselves against the American and the portion warned them to be on their guard and to are themselves against the American and the portion and the portion of the flow of th

New York's Most Successful Specialist in Woman's

Not exactly sick. Just dull, listless, without energy, hope or ambition. Can't go about your work with the old-time vim and spirit. Easily tired. Your rest is disturbed, digestion poor. Have headaches now and again, and pains in back and loins. If a woman, your monthly visits are painful, delayed or suppressed, and you have other female ills. Sometimes you even faint. It's hard to go upstairs. You don't understand your condition, nor realize your danger. The plain, simple truth is that

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Female Weakness and Painful Periods Is Due to

The Dominican revolutionary party is expecting to receive efficient aid from the Haytian government in spite of the fact that there is a treaty between the Dominican and Haytian government in spite of the fact that there is a treaty between the Dominican and Haytian governments providing that political earlies from either republic found plotting against the other shall shall be shall be

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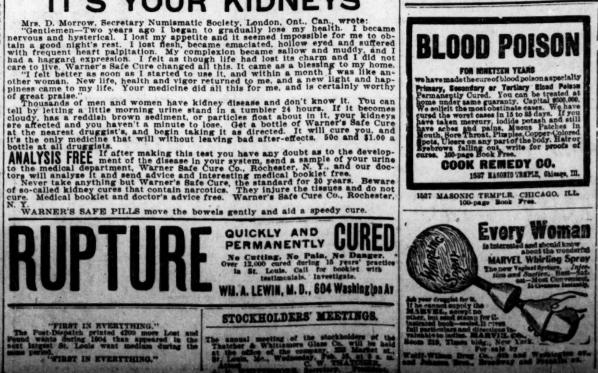
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Over Two Score Friends of State Chairman Meet and Pledge Themselves Unqualifiedly Not to Shift Their Vote.

MEANS PROBABLY NO END OF THE DEADLOCK.

Unless Kerens Withdraws There Is No Chance of Settlement, Say Republicans, Who Think Election Not Vital Now.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.-"Party discipline is more essential to the Republican party than the election of a United States senator," said a Niedringhaus leader to a

Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"If Mr. Nledringhaus is not made the of his party for senator, then noelse will be selected to succeed Sen-

ator Cockrell."
The individual who gave utterance to the foregoing remarks is a member of the dislature and he attended today a con-nice of some 25 Republican members, at which it was decided to support the candidacy of the state chairman until the

end of the session, was the sense of this conference that R. C. Kerens should be notified that under imstances could he get the support of a majority of the Republican members for senator, and knowing this to be a fact, ne ought to withdraw his name from con-

It is said that another meeting of the Viedringhaus "stand patters" will be held

was called last night by Representative Church of Bates County. Owing to a number of committee meetings conferees were unable to get her, but they talked the question over mally today with the result that each The entire Republican delegation from Southwest in 1908 and try and convert the St. Louis, with possibly three or four expublic in that section to my way of thinks, is willing to 'go down in the ing.
as the politicians express it, with "Senator Mark Hanna, before he died.

as K. Niedringhaus. "It is not so necessary." said the Post-Director informant today. "that the Re-publicans send a Senator to Washington style of running things."

"If we are to maintain an organization

in this state at all we must insist on the rule of the majority. To set any other dent at this time would be fatal to ccess of the party.

concludes to withdraw. ther Mr. Niedringhaus or anyone else

an after our decision.

"It is a case of win or die hard."
Each day strengthens the conviction that this session of the assembly. If that be true, then they will have to take chances on the newly elected Legislature two years bence, which is a very doubtful proposition, to say the least.

The Republicans have a majority of 10 on foint ballot. Those who refuse to vote for Thomas K. Niedenghaus number 16, and there is not the slightest prospect of and there is not the slightest prospect of bringing these rebecilious members into line, builliam Warner has been suggested bringing these rebecilious members into line, builliam Warner has been suggested to the suggested bringing these rebecilious members into line, builliam Warner has been suggested to the suggested bringing the service of the signal of the suggested bringing these rebecilious members into line, builliam Warner has been suggested bringing the service of aluminum utensils and electric heating of aluminum utensils and electric heating appliances were begun Monday on the suggested bringing the service of aluminum utensils and electric heating appliances were begun Monday on the suggested the suggested bringing the service of aluminum utensils and electric heating appliances were begun Monday on the suggested the line up for him, believed that before the end of the 25 or 30 more Republicans will turn from Medringhaus, but the "solid 25"

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## POLICE WATCH ODD CALLER ON THE PRESIDENT

First Attempt of Unwelcome Visitor to See Roosevelt in New York Prevented by Secret Service Men.

HE MAKES AN ADDRESS ON THE RACE PROBLEM

Appeal Made to People of the North to Cement the Ties of Friendship That Bind Them to the Southerners.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The first attempt an unwelcome visitor to call on Presint Roosevelt since his arrival in New York occurred early today when a man who called himself William Waldorf Jackson of Lowell, Mass., visited the home of Douglas Robinson, 422 Madison avenue, where the President stopped for the night, and asked to have his card sent to the President.

The secret service men and policemen or guard about the entrance informed the man that the President had not yet arisen and asked him to call again. He was not arrested, but went to a hotel, saying he would return later to the Robinson home.

In answer to questions as to his identity and why he wanted to see the President, Jackson said he wished to confer with Mr. Roosevelt about reforms in the govern nent and that he was a self-nominated

and 1904. He declared that he was proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton in Lowell. His move-ments are being watched by the police. Jackson seemed perfectly willing to talk

candidate for the presidency in 1896, 1900

bout himself and his plans. "I wished to speak with President Roose velt," he said, "with a view to imparting to him some valuable information as to how the office he holds should be conducted I came early so as not to take up the Presi olved to stand by Niedringhaus, and dent's time, for I know he is very busy. probably sign a pledge to that effect. I shat go on the stump throughout the

said he believed I was a menace to the government, as I was likely to get control

Jackson, who is an old man, returned to In the first place, the Republicans have the Robinson home a second time in about an hour. He went to a basement door and addressed a detective who was stationed inside the twisted iron door.

"Are you the President?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. Good morning to you," replied

he detective. "Well, do you know, I am William Wal-

dorf Jackson, Jr., and am very anxious to speak with you?"

Telegrams received here in response to His persistent claims that he has a mis-His persistent claims that he has a mission to reform national politics are well known to Lowell residents. He has announced his candidacy, independent of any political party of persons, on several occasions. He wrote numerous letters to President McKinley bearing on the financial question, and is believed also to have written letters to President Roosevelt.

Measures for Protection. Extraordinary preparations have been made for the protection of President

Roosevelt when he visits the cosmopolitan east side of this city tonight. While Commissioner McAdoo and police officials believe that the President's popufarity is such as to insure his perfect safety, they realize that many anarchists, fanatics and cranks generally are to be found among the foreign-born residents of the East Side, and they are not going to let him take any chances.

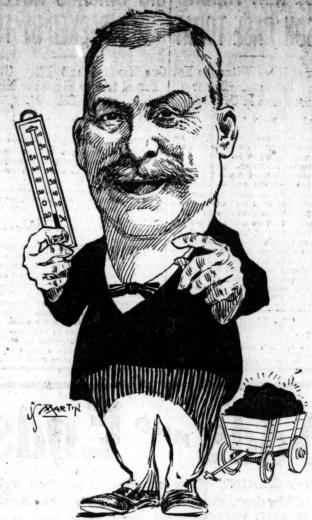
It has been usual for the police depart-

It has been usual for the police department of nerves; this system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart and the liter and the stomatic. For aimplicity is aske I have called this reat nerve system the "inside nerves." They not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves hat easile, rou to walk, to talk, to act, to list. They are the master nerves and verey itsel organ is their slave. The common name these these nerves is the "sympathy with the others, that weakness anywhere results in such close sympathy with the others, that weakness anywhere results in sealings nerve that MAKES it weak. This is why I treat not the kidney that is weak, at the siling nerve that MAKES it weak. This is why I treat not do this unusual thing—to give away filled the first dollar bottle, that ANY THANGER may know how my remedy succeeds. The offer is open to everyone, everywhere. The life of the first dollar bottle, that ANY THANGER may know how my remedy succeeds. The offer is open to everyone, everywhere with a man triple of the provided within the prescribed life between the will pass it down to you from his stock as freely at house your double and will be allowed to either leave or enter their homes or pass through the police of the creat when homes or pass through the police and the life in the result of the life to me, which has and will be a bottle, standard size and staple. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely though your doller lay before him and will can the bill to me. Write for the order today.

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Prosevelt at Banquet.

MEN WHO ARE PLEASED-NO. 1



the coal man! He's contented Howsoever some may sigh, Going half, or more, demented, When his prices soar so high. Though the winds may roar around him

And consumers roar about,

None of these things can confor Rattle him or put him out.

This, behold you, is the clever Ever-ready Donk Devoy: Surely such a smile can never Fail to bring us light and joy. Though the winds may rage and battle Till householders all look grim. And the very basement rattle. They can never rattle him.

Judge Elmer B. Adams handed down a

speech on the race problem. He appealed to the North to make its friendship to the South all the greater, because of "the

Is not alone responsible."

He declared that the heartlest acknowledgements are due to the ministers, law offices, grandjuries, public men and "great daily newspapers in the South who have recently done such effective work in leading the crusade against lynching," and said that the problem was to "so adjust the relations between two races of different ethnic types that the backward race be trained so that it may enter into the possession of true freedom, while the forward race is enabled to preserve unharmed the higher civilization wrought out by its forefathers."

Following the President, Senator Dolling

forefathers."
Following the President, Senator Dolliver of lowa responded to the toast, "Abraham Lincoln;" Mr. George A. Knight of California spoke on "The Republican Party," and James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general of the United States on "The Unity of the Republic."
The dinner was held in the main banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria, and in the number of guests and elaborateness of decorations is believed to have exceeded any function of its character ever held in New York.

The guests numbered more than 1300, and not only crowded the main banquet hall, but the Astor gallery, the Myrtle room and even the foyer on the second floor, the whole of which was used. Among the guests were 275 women, who dined in the Astor gallery.

tical cooking. Demonstrations in the use of aluminum utensils and electric heating appliances were begun Monday on the second floor of the Simmons Hardware Co. and are being closely followed by a large number of women who are interested in the hygienic and effective use of aluminum and electricity.

The twentieth century kitchen, as shown in the demonstrations, is as different from the kitchen of today as is the latter from "mammy's" cavernous oven and clumsy utensils of ante-belium days. Several small electric burners, or heaters, placed on a table constitute the heating apparatus. A number of shining aluminum utensils necessary to every need were placed near by and thus a small and very convenient kitchen was arranged in space nearly as small as the average kitchen pantry.

Lobster a la Newburg, omelets and coffee were made in demonstration and served to the ladies. The menu will vary from day to day to show the extreme adaptability of the aluminum electrical kitchen.

The experts in charge say aluminum is the most hygienic ware for kitchen use. It is easily kept clean and is not affected by acids, thus preventing poisoning. Its durability even with the severest and most careless use is said to exceed that of utensils now in general use. Waffle irons, coffee pots, chafing dishes, food and water heaters with electrical burners attached, muking each a stove and utensil within itself and capable of being attached to an incandescent lamp socket, were shown and their operation was the subject of one of the short lectures given.

The cost of operating the electrical burners is said to be about I cent an hour for each burner. In the Bast, where cooking by electricity has come into more general use, the expert said, the cost of electricity for cooking purposes had been reduced. Concentrating its heat and emitting no fumes the electrical stove claims another chief advantage.

The demonstrations are conducted by experts in household economics, and will betimes the electrical solve chains another chief advantage.

The demonstrations are conducted by experts in household economics, and will begin at 9 each morning and continue till 4 in the afternoon this week.

Many Falls. "So you were out at the skating pond.
How did you enjoy yourself?"
"I was sitting down most of the time."
"Ah, as a spectator?"
"No, as a skater."

ince lines to reach them.

"Coachmen bringing guests to the dinner will be provided with tickets, which they must show before they can pass the dead-line. Every man in each coach will be compelled to show his invitation ticket. Those conditions will be maintained from a o'clock until 11:30, or until such time as the President has left the district."

Special orders were issued from police headquarters absolutely prohibiting taking flashlight photographs anywhere in the district. It is feared that the explosion of illuminating powder might precipitate a point.

Prosevelt at Banquet.

HOSTETTER'S TOMERRITERS

## Official Report Places Czar's Lesses in War With Japan, Exclusive of Port Arthur Siege, at 50,000 Dead, 130,439 Wounded.

50,000 SLAIN BY

MIKADO GIVES WARNING TO THOSE WHO AID FOE.

Islanders, He Says, Will Sink Ships, Regardless of Nationality, Found Giving Supplies to Nicholas' Naval Force on High

KIEL, Feb. 14.—The sailing of the Russian war squadron under Admiral Sebogatoff, which was to have left today for the far East, has been unexpecdly postponed. Orders for large quantities of supplies have been counter-

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14.—Between 40,000 and 50,000 men, according to the of-ficial returns for the first year of the far eastern war, have been killed in battle on the Russian side, exclusive of those who fell during the lege of Port Arthur.

thur.

The reports show 11 130,439 officers and men, either sick or wounded, passed through the Russian hospitals. Of these, 4607 died, 6474 sick and 11,248 wounded were invalided, 9429 returned to Russia, 21,554 are still in hospital and the others are again n the ranks.

The proportion of deaths among those sent to the hospitals are considered by medical experts as remarkably small. JAPANESE THREATEN ALL

WHO GIVE AID TO RUSSIA TOK10, Feb. 14.-Determined to hamper the second Russian Pacific squadron as auch as possible in its efforts to reac the far East, the Japanese have announced that no mercy will be shown to decision Tuesday morning in the United States Circuit Court in which he held that those who lend the slightest aid to the a judgment rendered in the courts of On-Czar's navy.

"Any collier found in company with tarlo, Dominion of Canada, was not collectable in the United States, although personal service was secured on the de-

personal service was secured on the defendant in this country.

The case in which the decision was rendered was that of Canby S. Howard of Ontario against Edward P. V. Ritter, administrator of the estate of Joseph Specht, at one time president of the Pamous Mercantile Co.

Howard sued Specht during his life for \$20,000 damages in the courts of Ontario, alleging libel. Personal service was secured on Specht in Washington, D. C. but he ignored the case and a judgment was life judgment, and the suit against his process of the suit against

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LADIES' SUITS-ODDS AND ENDS-left from our best selling lines—about 50 suits in all—great va-

riety of desirable materials and patterns—suits that are sold up to \$15 -your choice of them all - while they last .....

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CHOICE OF A GREAT LOT OF MEDIUM-WEIGHT COVERT CLOTH JACKETS AND SILK COATS—
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CHOICE OF ANY WINTER-WEIGHT WALKING SKIRT IN THE HOUSE that sold for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 desirable styles in plaited and plain effects—all excellently tailored—a bargain worth hurrying for .30 bargain worth hurrying for

at .......... CHOICE OF ALL WINTER WAISTS in white Mercerized materials, fine Oxford Cloths and Damask Linens—that so'd as high as \$4.00—all slashed for Wednesday's rapiling 

## 35c Mercerized Silk Finished Sate

Just received 100 pieces of extra fine Printed Mercerized Sateens in the very latest patterns, 32 inches wide. ranted fast colors. Look as well as silk worth 35c.



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85c 52-inch Colored and Black Mohairs

At 9:30 A. M. for One-helf Hour.
50 pieces black, brown and blue Mohair Sicilians, full 52 inches wide-rich, lustrous goods-nothing better for shirt-waist suits and skirts, and worth 85c a yard—for one-aalf hour

35c Carpet Pattern Mattings

At 10 A. M. for One-half Hour. 1000 yards fine quality Japanese Mattings, in reds, blues and greens-rich carpet designs-linen warp-reversible-worth 35e-for one-half hour Wednesday,

50c Printed Foulard Silks

50c ALL-SILK FOULARDS, comprising neat, new designs; also polka dots in a perfectly finished, lustrous fabric—colors of ciel, turquoise and cadet blue, golden brown, myrtle, reseda lilac, heliotrope and black with white. Real 50c values—for

50c All-Wool Colored Albatross

Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, we will put on sale 50 pieces All-Wool Albatross, double widths—colors cream, pink, gray, tan, reseda, nile green, light blue, turquoise, cardinal, brown, lavender, etc.—value for 50c per yard—for half-hour Wednesday.

\$3.00 Boys' Double-Breasted Suits At 9:30 A. M. for One-ball Hour.

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PAULA EDWARDES

The Moth and the Fla

Arrives to Attend Directors' Meeting of Union and Laclede Corporations.

STUDYING THE SITUATION.

Says North American Has Not Absorbed United Railways as Yet.

hn I. Beggs of Milwaukee, the pro ctive head of the United Railways sys of St. Louis, is in St. Louis looking er the affairs of the Union Electric and lede Gas Co., of which he is already ral manager, and incidentally studyin

street railway situation. Mr. Beggs told a Post-Dispatch reporte day that his mission here at presen pally to attend the monthly meet Wednesday of the directors of the de and Union corporations.

these meetings a new set of officers to corporation will be chosen. Mr. declined to indulge in a forecast grs declined to indulge in a forecast sarding these elections. It would not rprise St. Louis financiers were Mr. grs elected to the presidency of both. Ir. Beggs confirmed the report that lophus Busch. Breckenridge Jones and H. Huttig will be elected to the directy of the North American Co. He says a election will take place in May. He declared, however, that their election in have nothing to do with the negotions for the purchase by the North merican Co. of the United Railways. The North American Co. always has presentation on its board of directors om the principal cities in which its propries are located, and Messrs. Busch, Hutand Jones will go on because of the richase by the North American Co. stoutes in the Laclede and non, he says.

Mr. Beggs says the North American comany, if it absorbs the United Railways, ill not attempt to operate the entire railay system as well as its lighting service om one power station, as reported in certin quarters.

"As I told in the interview printed in the

rom one power station, as reported in cerain quarters.

"As I told in the interview printed in the
unday Post-Dispatch." he said, "we will
reduce the number of power stations now
used by the United Rallways and will
use the large Union plant partly for opsrating the rallways. But we will certainly
not do away with all the other plants and
expose the city to the possibility of darkness or no transportation facilities by
reason of an accident to a single plant."

Mr. Beggs says the negotiations for the
purchase of the United Rallways by the
North American company are not completed and that he cannot say when they
will be.

"He days ago they made us an offer thich we rejected," he said. "Since then e made them an offer and three days ago tey rejected that. Things are still in lat condition." gs is at the Planters'.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

# THE TAIL OF A DOG WAGS STRENUOUS O'ER



Hero Has Little Chance When Three Canines Are Always "Fido on the Spot," Save the Heroine, Steal the Stolen Will, Foil the Villain and Shake Things

Up Generally in a Melodrama.

SECOND ACT

my, the office boy. Eddie, the other office boy.
"They're good to pull sleds this kind of

A Startling Epoch in the History

of St. Louis.

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ne, however, to a \$50 or a \$100 Diamond, and on his small salary

"Ain't it funny about dogs?" said Sam- | weather; they're good-sometimes-to chase cows home in the summer; they're fine to "Why is it funny about dogs?" asked tie tin cans to, and they're great on the stage.

THIRD ACT

"Well, what of it?" asked Eddie again. "O, the stage dogs was what I was thinking of," said Sammy. "I saw them around at Havlin's, where they're real actors in 'The Way of the Transgressor.' What is a transgressor?"
"He's the fellow that gets caught," said

FOURTH ACT

Eddie. "But what about the dogs?" "Why," said Sammy, winking his eyes rapidly, "these dogs at Havlin's, they act sure enough. They beat the hero. The hero never does rescue anybody; it's always the dogs. They rescue somebody every act. They're big, shaggy dogs, three of them. And they throw the villain into spasms just before the curtain goes down

each time. "You see, there's an awful wicked man vearing the riding boots in the first act. He has murdered Bennie Factor out in the mines, and then comes home to make out like he's Bennie's half-brother and to take all his money. But he can't show the will, A good old man that means well has the will. The villain finds this out and murders the old man and puts the will in his pocket; and then one of the dogs comes in, wagging his tail, and takes the will out of the villain's pocket and walks away with it. But the dog can't talk, so they arrest the hero for

the murder. "Then in the next act, the hero gets out of jail, but the villain, he gets hold of the poor heroine and she breaks away from him and runs and jumps into the river. Gee, it's a cinch she's going to drownd, but in trots a dog waggin his tall, and goes in after her; and he's swimming to shore with

her when the curtain goes down.
"That villain doesn't give up easy, though. He comes right back in the next act, and after a whole lot of monkey business, ties a friend of the heroine all up in a red sash and throws her on the rallroad track just as a train is coming. And in comes the dog again, wagging his tail like he's so glad he's a good dog, and pulls her off the track just in time.

"Then they get on the villain's track and are making it hot for him."

"Who? The dog? Gee, that must be fine!" exclaimed Eddie.
"Naw—the heroine and the cops. And they run him into a levee saloon where he agrees to pay a big negro man \$5,000,000 or something like that to get him out; and the something like that to get him out; and the hero comes in and takes a drink and, just like they do in real life, goes dippy and they side him into the river. And the villain thinks everything is going his way, when all of a sudden Zeke—he's a good coon that makes most of the fun—Zeke and the others, they butt in, and just when the villain is a plant to great off anythory the dor.

"The dog's in such a good humor, and is "The dog's in such a good numor, and is wasging his tail so hard, the villain has to wait for him to come and spring at him, but he waits, and then the dog, still wagging his tail, fishes around his neck until he finds something to catch hold of and "Does the dog kill the villain?" asked

"I guess so," said Sammy. "He does something he's mighty proud of, for he's till wagging his tall when the curtain goes loave."

Randolph Divorce Over.

Judge Taylor has heard the arguments in the divorce case of Richard Randolph in the divorce case of Richard Randolph against his wife, and has taken the case under advisement. Miss Alice Noble, stemographer for Mr. Randolph, testified Monday afternoon, as told in late editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch, denying the testimony of other witnesses that Mr. Randolph had kissed her. She said he had never shown any marked degree of attention to her, except that on one occasion he accompanied her to a car, but said this was merely an act of courtesy. Other employes, connected with the same business as Mr. Randolph testified that his sonduct toward Miss Noble was above to

A Number of Minor Witnesses Yet One Hundred and Fifty Guests to Be Examined-Doctor Causes Scene in Court.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Feb. 14.—When the Dr. Watson trial opened this morning the attorneys for the defense rushed their work

attorneys for the defense rushed their work attorneys for the defense rushed their work with all possible speed in an effort to get all the evidence in today. Most of the strong witnesses for the defendant have already testified and the number that remain are, for the most part, unimportant. For the first time since the case has been under way Dr. Watson yesterday afternoon gave vent to his feelings and wept bitterly during the testimony of Miss Laura Burnham, a trained nurse who had cared for him during the time he was recovering from the during the testimony of Miss Laura Burnham, a trained nurse who had cared for him during the time he was recovering from the injurios received in the runaway in which his wife is alleged to have lost her Hie.

The witness proved a strong one for the defense, being positive that Dr. Watson was unconscious when she was called in to attend him.

The Limit.

Mother: Willie is quite ill. He has no appetite for candy.

The Limit, has no appetite.

Mother: But he has no appetite for candy.

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Forced to Flee Flames in Night at the Brevoort.

early today, causing a loss of \$100,000 to the building and hotel furnishings and forcing 150 guests to make a hurried departure.

Three firemen were injured, one severely before the flames, which burned for nearly an hour, burst through the roof of the building, after it was thought they had been extinguished. None of the guests was

ne of the oldest in the city.

TOM JOHNSON RAISES A RO

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.—At la night's session of the city council the R night's session of the city council the Republican members took up Mayor Johnson's recent statement that he believed their votes on the question of annexing the village of South Brooklyn to the city of Cleveland had been unduly influenced. Councilman Halle declared that if the mayor included him among those "influenced," the mayor was a liar.

Councilman Herner intimated that Mayor Johnson had, when he was a street railway owner, influenced the votes of councilmen. The mayor's retort was that no man dared make a charge to that effect.

A resolution was introduced to expel all persons from the council floor except members, newspaper men and heads of city departments. This resolution would have excluded the mayor. Another resolution was adopted requesting the mayor to make his "bribery" charge in writing.

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

# Ids and Ends Sale man D

ON ACCOUNT of the extreme cold weather which prevented thousands of our patrons from attending this sale Monday, most of the offerings will be repeated for Wednesday's spirited selling. Remember, these are all ODDS AND ENDS-mostly very small lots, so it is strongly urged that you be one of the first comers Wednesday. The bargains are among the most exceptional presented in years.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF WOMEN'S

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## odds and Ends WOMEN'S GARMENTS

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Women's \$1.25 Wrappers for 58c. 

\$3.00 Flannel Waists for \$1.00.
Of striped flannel, full-plaited fronts, stock collar and slik ties—all colors and sizes—\$3.00 values—Wednesday, choice 1.00

\$6.00 Walking Skirts, \$2.59. made of all-wool fancy mixtures and plain materials, in the kilted styles; cut very full; in pretty blue, brown and gray effects; worth \$6; Wednesday 2.59 choice for

\$1.00 Sateen Petticonts for 55c. Of glossy soft sateen, wide tucked flounce with under-ruffle; 550 \$1.00 value; Wednesday......550

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You can pick from odds and ends of Pillow Tops and Backs, worth 15c—bleached and brown Muslins, worth 8c—Flannelettes, regarded as cheap all season at 10c yard—all our best standard Prints and checked Nainsook, worth 10c yard—Unbleached, All-Linen-Filled Crash Toweling, worth 9c yard—

ends of 60c TO 90c FABRICS FOR 39c

Best Flannelette Skirt Patterns-12-inch flounce-worth 60c Best Mercerized Table Damask-worth 60c-Genuine 75c to 90c Printed French Flannel— Full bed-size Bleached Sheets—worth 50c— 

## Odds and Ends HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

39c to 50c Values for 22c.

Women's Vests and Pants—genuine Egyptian yarn—lined—odd sizes—50c value Women's Vests and Pants—genuine Egyptian yarn—jersey fleece-lined—odd sizes—50c value— Women's and Children's Union Suits Jersey ribbed—fleeced —various sizes—ecru, gray and white—worth 50c— Women's Fancy Hoslery—odd Fancy Hose—stripes, checks, embroideries and laces—up to 500 values—Wednesday at Famous, choice for

## Odds and Ends DRAPERY SECTION.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values for \$1.25. All Wool Smyrnz Rugs—30x60—worth \$2.25— Nottingham Lace Bed Sets—complete with shams—large size—worth \$2.50—Bandsome Full Rope Portieres—both in valance and long—worth \$2.50 covered with fancy silkoline-worth \$2.00—
11-6 Fancy Plaid Blankets—suitable for bathrobes—
worth \$2.00—
3-yard Couch Covers—excellent material—new spring
style—worth \$2.50—
White Satin-Finish or Crochet Bedspreads—worth up

to \$2.50—
to \$2.50—
Wedour Mantel Draperies or Plano Covers—worth
\$2.50—
Wednesday at Famous, choice of any for......

## Odds and Ends MUSLIN SECTION.

Infants' Short Cambric Skirts with tucks—made full—up to 4 years—worth up to 89c—
Infants' Finnelette Kimenas—worth up to 89c— Financiette Kimonas worth up to \$9c—
Silk Caps worth up to \$1.50—slightly soiled—
's Sacques and Dresses—broken sizes—worth up
75.— 

Odds and Ends CHINAWARE.

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Up to 35c Values for 9c

Saucers—German China—pretty decorations—
ner Chocolate Teas and Coffees—
dividual Sugar and Creams—
uit and Sauce Plates—
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Up to 75c Values for 35c. 27-inch White Habutai Wash Silk-

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24-inch Satin Twilled Foulards—
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36-inch All-wool Habit Cloth—
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20-inch White Habutai Wash Silk-52-inch Black Zunna Cloth-40-inch Black Zunna Cioin—
19-inch Printed Liberty Satins—
19-inch Crops and Crops de Chine—
22-inch Crystal Crops de Chine—
40-inch Brocade Meirose—
Worth up to 39c a yard—
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Odds and Ends MEN'S CLOTHING

\$6 to \$15 Values for \$4.50. Men's Heavy and Medium Weight Overcoats-worth \$8 Men's Heavy and Medium Weight Suits-worth \$8

Men's Black Clay Worsted Frock Coats and Vests—worth \$12 and \$15—(sizes 33 to 37 only)—Men's Heavy Frieze Reefer Coats—worth \$8.50—Men's Corduroy-lined reversible Leather Coats—worth \$2.50— \$6.50—
Men's Box and Cape Mackintoshes—worth \$8, \$10 and \$12
Men's Fancy Back Smoking Jackets—worth \$6, \$7 and \$8
Men's very finest Dress Pants—worth \$7, \$8 and \$9—
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Odds and Ends BOYS' CLOTHING

\$4 to \$6 Values for \$2.50.

Boys' All-wool 2-piece Suits-worth \$4-Boys' All-wool 3-piece Vest Suits-worth \$4-Boys' All-wool Norfolk Suits-worth \$4-Boys' All-wool Saflor Suits-worth \$4 and \$4.50-

Boys' All-wool Russian Blouse Suits—worth \$4 and \$4.50 Boys' Little Novelty Suits—worth \$4 and \$5— Boys' Fancy Overcoats—sizes 2 to 8 years—worth \$4 and \$5— Boys' 4-Length Reefers—worth \$5 and \$6—
Wednesday at Famous, choice for
Odds and Ends MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Sale of

40c, 50c and 75c Values for 23c. Men's Fancy Lisle Suspenders—with kid cast-off worth 50c—

worth 50c—
Men's Fleeced Underwear—jersey ribbed—tan, ecru and
black—worth 50c—
Men's All-Silk English Square Neckwear—worth 50c and

### Odds and Ends BOYS' FURNISHINGS 39c to \$1.00 Values for 25c.

Boys' Laundered Shirts—worth 50c to 31—
Boys' Laundered Walsts—worth 50c and 75c—
Boys' Gleece-lined Underwear—worth 50c—
Boys' Gloves and Mittens—worth 50c—
Boys' Gloves and Mittens—worth 50c—
Boys' best grade Neckwear—worth 50c—
Boys' made-up Silk Mufflers—worth 50c—
Boys' Buster Brown' Leather Belts—worth 50c and 75c—
Boys' Buster Brown' Leather Belts—worth 50c—
Boys' Flannel Walsts and Blouses—worth 50c—
Wednesday at Famous, choice for

Odds and Ends SHOES AND SLIPPERS
Sale of

## \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values for 50c.

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We invite you to drop in and talk with one of our salesmen about our 1905 Savings Plan. It has many attractive features, not the least of which is the fact that you can wear the Diamend or Watch while you are making the small payments required. You will find our prices, too, considerably lower than elsewhere. We are open daily until 6:30; Saturdays until 10:00 p. m.

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AMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY loor Carleton Bidg., 308 North Sixth St., N. E. Gor, Olive St.

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## INSURANCE WAR IS HANDWRITING

Thomas W. Lawson Declares New Business of the "Big Three" Companies Is at Standstill and Predicts Bitter Strife.

ON WALL, HE SAYS

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF EQUITABLE NEAR CRISIS

Struggle Between Owner of Majority of Stock and President of Company Likely to Be Settled Wednesday.

### WHAT THOMAS LAWSON SAYS ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The public has no conception of what is going on at the pres-ent time regarding the affairs of the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable Life Insurance companies. New business is at a standatill, and old policies to the extent of \$1,000,000 a week in each company are being al-lowed to lapse or are being re-Something is going to happen and the men who have been playing battledore and shuttlecock with the billions the people have been paying into these compa-nies from their hard-carned sav-ings see the handwriting on the

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Feb. 14.—The war for the of the Equitable Life Insurance So-, as printed in yesterday's Post-Dis-, may be settled at tomorrow's neet-of the directors. The Alexander wing termined to obtain concessions and is of James Hazen Hyde believe Presnt Alexander's move is purely a scheme wrest control from the Hyde family, it has rested ever since the society led by Henry B. Hyde, father of

e in reality amounts to nothing. In case of the New York Life, a policy der, before he gets his policy, s'gns

w. Alexander, president of the society, or some of his faction, in absolute control of the Equitable.

faction for insisting on the proposed be a major-general in the regular army, the bound of the proposed and William D. Crum. a negro, to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., and with affection, kept warm for more voice in the conduct of its affairs. The claim is made that the Equita-ble has not made the progress it would

started in December, 1903, when the United the Senate at the session prior to a legitimate Shipbuilding scandal was at its mate recess.

der and Green, the lawyers who xander and Green, the lawyers who do sensationally in that scandal, will give a severe joit to Comptroller of

At the meeting Thursday, when all of ular sessions in December, 1903.

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Senators are of the opinion that the find-

confirmed by the Senate. It may necession to wrach by James H. Hyde outright, as mother and his sister also own an invest in it. They inherited it from Henry Hyde, who planned that control of the namy should remain in the Hyde family, it their friends, the Hydes control 70 cent of the stock, yet the 30 per cent of the stock, yet the 30 per cent of the stock, yet the 30 per cent dominates the management.

Second Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell, to is lined up with the Alexander forces, and an exciting meeting with young Mrde at the latter's home. Mr. Tarbell, to is a blunt, emphatic talker with a sorous temper, made Mr. Hyde very ry, it is said, and, when the two septied, it was understood that the war uid be kept un to the end.

### The Liver Is Seldom Healthy

## PRESIDENT ADDS INSULT TO SNUB, SENATORS THINK

Announcement That Executive Will not Forward Treaties, Conveys Hint, Lawmakers Hold, of Underhand Methods.

RANCOR INCREASED BY THE DOMINICAN MATTER.

Right of President to Make Appointments During Technical Recess to Be Combatted-Salaries May Be Refunded.

"The President regards the matter of the general arbitration treaties as conclud-ed by the action of the Senate Saturday. ognizes the right of the Senate to He recognizes the right of the Senate to reject a treaty either by a direct vote in that sense, or indirectly by changes which are incompatible with its spirit and purpose. He considers that with the Senate amendment the treatles not only cease to be a step forward in the cause of general arbitration, but are really a step back-ward, and, therefore, he is unable to pre-sent them in this altered form to the countries with which we have been in tlation."-Secretary Hay.

### the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Many senators consider the announcement made by Secretary Hay relative to the general arbitration treaties as a personal insult to each Hattie Woods, Awarded \$2000 member who voted to amend these treaties. It is held that the President means that each of the 50 senators who went on rec ord was too cowardly to assist in defeat ing the treaties by a vote against ratification and took the underhand method of rejecting them by amendment.

Many of these senators are bolling with indignation and unless their anger is appeased some of them declare they will decline the next summons to visit the White House.

The sentiment had been to divorce the arbitration treaties from all other ques-tions and permit any subsequent conventions to stand or fall on their merits. There is a feeling now in some quarters that a brick should be thrown at the President whenever he appeals to the Senate for any reason whatever.

before he gets his pulicy, s'gns | Two splintered planks have been argiving John A. McCall, president ranged for the President to slide down. One ompany, a perpetual and irrevocation is the Bacon resolution asking for all the street, with whom she has lived since she proxy to vote for him at all elections information about the Santo Domingo officers. In this way the power of "protocol," and the other is the judiciary if in the company has been committee's report on constructive recess. "I'd like to find my people," she said to me; "there'd be some hugging and kissing In the latter matter the committee is ready if we could ever get together again. I wer to elect officers of the to submit a report to the Senate declaring itable is taken away from the major-that the President has no constitutional stockholders and vested in the policy right to decide that a constructive recess rs it will, in the opinion of the Hyde exists for the purpose of making appoint

In following out his theory that he had a quitable.

right to construe that a recess existed, Willow, but I don't know.

reason advanced by the Alexander the President nominated Leonard Wood to Covington, near Cincinnati. sent in about 200 other nominations, de-claring all of them to be recess appoint-hands were folded in her lap as if they claring all of them to be recess appoint- hands were

ble has not made the progress it would ments.

The Spooner report not only declares that the President may make no appointments in a constructive recess, but says there thin and straight, seemed to be seasing the should be limitation on his naming for in existence for more than a year. It is seasing the seasing make the president may make no appointments that the President may make no appointments the pre

APPOINTEES ARE AFFECTED.

tre the lawyers for the Equitable Life. the Treasury Tracewell, who held that alexander is a relative of the president the appointments made during the concompany. Rumors have been rife structive recess were legal. It is also a slap at former Secretary Root and forpower of all the Alexanders, but, mare Attorney-General Knox, now a senantely for them, President Alexfor them, President Alex- tor, on whose advice the President decid ntertunately for them, President Alex-ed he could construe the existence of a recess between the extraordinary and reg-

At the meeting Thursday, when all of the directors present but three voted with freeldent Alexander, several directors, who are opposed to his plan, were absent affect those men who have already been confirmed by the Senate. It may necessity the series of market with the confirmed by the Senate. the additional salary beyond the rank of brigadier-general between Dec. 7 and the last of his confirmation. The same is true sick and couldn't stay. This is one of the sick and couldn't stay. This is one of the

pictures they gave me at school. I keep it

of others who obtained promotions.

The report of the committee, when submitted to the Senate, will afford senators an opoprtunity openly to criticise the President for not observing the constitution. Heretofore all their talking has been done in executive session.

It is said that had the President tried to carry the treaties forward in their amnded form the result would have been nil before the conventions reached Mr. Hay. Two forcign powers, one of which was England, had notified him that they would not accept the treaties with the Senate amendment.

Down and Out.

Prom the Chicago News.
He had loved and lost.

The money for which see such was 4475.
The money for which see such was accept that she has been with Prof. Skobel she has been pad wages and has acced 442.5.
She has learned to count and can be seen to the store to make purchases. Mir. Skobel took her to the World's Fair and to other amusemants.

Her fear of people has left her and she was a supplementation.

Made Rich by Court, Woman Longs For Home Lost to Her Half Her Life



HATTE WOODS AND MAURIE KAUFFMAN, Employer, Whom She Sued.

TAYLOR CASE IS

in New York and Will Hear

Evidence Against Pitcher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The National eague Baseball Association met in the Ho-

## KING EDWARD OPENS BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Against Employer for 22 Years' Work, Tells Her Story.

SCRAPBOOK HER PLEASURE

In the Long Years of Service,

She Says, Fear Kept Her

Tongue Silent.

the woman who was awarded \$2000 in Judge Douglass' court Monday for 22 years of do-

Willow, but I don't know. They lived at

could appreciate a rest. Her brown hair

Her neat blue calico house gown covered a form bent with much work, but she

smiled as if her lot had not been too un-happy, since freedom had come eventually.

The Woman's Story.

This is her story as told by herself:

the price of it. I worked for 22 years.

"In that time I saved \$11 by selling rage

and bottles. I gave him the money to put in the bank, but he didn't give me any

book. I siept in the basement and I was afraid to talk to anybody. When the wash-

women came to the house I talked to them

"One day I was not treated well; that's

the reason my teeth are all gone but these. Some of them were knocked out.

ometimes, but I was always afraid.

"I had been staying in St. Louis for some time and wanted to go home to my

Fair Weather and Big Crowds Make the Scene and Ceremo-"I shall stay here with these good people as long as I live—if they'll have me," tells the life plan of Miss Hattie Woods, nies Unusually Brilliant.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The sixth session of the first Parliament of his reign was opened today by King Edward, with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. The soverelign read his speech, a commonplace one, from the throne.

Good weather favored today's pageant, mestic service in the home of Morris Kauff-man, 3962 Olive street. She referred to

which followed the procedure of former occasions, and big crowds were out. The "There was my mother, her name was ored search of the vaults beneath the salina Woods, and all my little sisters and Houses of Parliament by the yeomen of brothers. There was Susan and Emily and the guard, with their lanterns and hal

eorgie and Mary Elizabeth. I don't know where they are now. I've heard that my The royal processions were the same a mother was married again to a nan named last year, that of the Prince and Princess of Wales from Marlborough House consist ing of three carriages, with an escort of household cavalry, preceded by a few minutes the cortege of the King and Queen

from Buckingham Palace.
Five state carriages, each with six horses, bearing state officials, preceded the royal coach, with the sovereign, drawn by eight cream-colored Hungarians, which have figured in all the state processions of recent years. Household cavalry acted as a body-guard, while, in pursuance of their privilege a detachment of yeomen of the guard marched alongside the state coach.

# CARRIED FROM FIRE

folks 22 years ago, when I went to Mr Kauffman's to buy a trunk. I didn't have Mrs. L. Lamb of McMillan Avenue enough money, but he told me that he Has Narrow Escape From would give me a trunk if I would work for Hotel Brevoort Flames-

> Mrs. L. Lamb, whose address is given as 4708 McMillan avenue, St. Louis, narrowly escaped death in the fire which occurred in the Hotel Brevoort in Chicago Tuesday morning, according to press dispatches.
>
> She was found unconscious in a corridor and carried out of the burning hotel by

Mrs. Lamb occupied a room on the seco floor. When she was aroused smoke had filled her room. She got into the corridor,

She was found unconscious when William Lee of Dewitt, Io., who was fleelag from

Bankrupt Petition Filed.

# SHE BRAVED SMOKE

Woman Returned Into House Suburbanites Spend Weary Five From Which Fire Drove Her, Hours in Railroad Yards Befor Years' Earnings.

### Fireman Got Icy Bath Fighting Without Cards to Play or "Craps to Shoot" Passengers Wagered Commission House.

street forgot about the dangers from fire when she ran back through the smoke to her room on the second floor to save \$9000 in money and \$1000 worth of jewelry early

uesday morning.

John Schenck and his wife and Mrs. Catherine Egan live in rooms over Schenck's saloon and when they were aroused from their sleep at 4 o'clock by a policeman pounding on the door with his night stick and calling to them that the house was on fire their first thought was

for their personal safety.

None of them stopped to dress, but
throwing around them the first garment found near at hand, they ran down the stairway into the saloon and thence out nto the street.

walk she thought the money and jewelry left in a safe in a room upstairs and in spite of her husband's efforts to restrain

spite of her husband's efforts to restrain hec, ran upstairs with a policeman following her and secured the treasures which represented the savings of 10 years, the length of time Mr. Schneck had been connected with the saloon.

The haste of the Schnecks to leave the house afterwards proved unnecessary, as the fire was in the three-story building on the north, adjoining theirs and occupied by McLain Bros. and Frederick Semet, commission merchants.

The fire was discovered by George Wharton, a private watchman. As he was walking west on Morgan street from Third street he saw smoke rising over the building. Running to the front of the

Third street he saw smoke rising over the building. Running to the front of the not even a building, he saw the flames burst out through the roof and hurried to turn in

. WORK IN ICY WATER.

About the same time that Wharton also sent an alarm Policemen Lane and Spian sent in a still call, and altogether 12 com-

BEFORE MAGNATES water with which the basement had filled rapidly, and from that point played a stream on the burning floor above him. He was relieved from duty immediately after to get a change of clothing. National League Session Convenes

The building was owned by Francis T. Bryan, and the loss is estimated at \$5000, with \$2500 insurance. McLain Bros.' loss amounts to \$2000, with \$700 insurance Frederick Semet's loss is \$1500, only par tially insured. John Schneck's loss was small, as the fire did not burn through into his rooms, and the smoke soon cleare

cause Engine Wouldn't Go.

ALSO RECOVERED JEWELRY. BUTTER WENT UNTASTED.

## About Delay.

The 125 started to Missouri Pacific Raliroad at 6 o'
They filled seven coaches, and they
much pleasure contemplating the
ment they would have in their homecountry suppers and in the f that their wives had been thoughtful and brought in en wood and kindling to last. The train started out all

## WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ILL

Kansas Author and Editor a Sufferer From Erysipelas

at Manitou.



THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup,

in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to co tribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the syst gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcon pation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active pr ples and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cover all resupers of like but recommend it for what it wells. it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it rea represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellentaining nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are information in the control of the control of

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it mid that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine-Syrup of

I'M BUSY!

UP!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 14, 1930.)

"Why so?" inquired the philospher

Right and left its arrows fly,

"To make a record was no trouble at all

"It's a mighty good thing for Cupid,"

## ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH citizen is morally estopped from complaining of public

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY. The upper-flat occupant stands pat while the lower-flat occu

With \$700 of his pay in his pocket, expelled-statesman Comer-ford of Illinois is not frenzied financially.

President Roosevelt might be induced to break the senatorial deadlock in Missouri by giving Col. Kerens a foreign embassy,

if the embassy is very foreign. Had Patience taken a seat in the witness chair instead of mounting a monument, she would have occasionally come down and swatted the lawyer cross-questioning her.

### THE FUTILE "MOVE-ON" POLICY.

There was an interesting picture in Monday's Post-Dispatch representing an army of men being driven out of the city by police. The picture was accompanied by the statement that "morality squad" is rounding up the hoboes and is deporting them at the rate of from 40 to 100 a day. The police say that while many of these men are honest workmen out of obs, a large element is criminal, and as it is difficult to distinguish one from another, all are "given hours" and are told to

Consider the significance of the fact and the explanation. What a miserable failure at a vital point of our civilization

We do not solve the problem of the unemployed by foreing the idle workmen to "move on;" nor do we approach a reasonable solution of the problem of crime by driving criminals out of town. The "move on" method of dealing with social and industrial problems does not solve anything; it does not arrive anywhere; it merely aggravates the conditions and post-

pones the settlement.

Nothing could be more futile and inhuman than the passing on of an army of idle men and criminals by public authorities, with neither the capacity nor the energy to meet the problem they present. These men pass through the country, going turn is a real value, whether it is visible or invisible to the have no thought of the criminality of sending out criminals priate market like hard cash. And when the demand is so to prey upon others, nor of the inhumanity of sending honest, idle men from place to place, until they are driven into crime.

The folly of the endless chain of the idle and criminal elements does not seem to occur to our wise authorities, who are satisfied with getting rid of them for a brief time.

The "move on" policy promotes both idleness and crime. It is an evasion of responsibility and a confession of incompe-tence. Until we find a better way of handling criminals and idle men than this futile and imbecile makeshift we ought to

The government of Monte Carlo draws its sustenance from the licensing of the gaming table, but such an idea is abhorrent to every true Missourian.-From Gov. Folk's special message on the repeal of the racetrack gambling law.

### CEMETERIES AS DEATH TRAPS.

A great deal of unnecessary suffering is caused by the pres ent method of conducting funerals.

During the intense cold that frequently prevails in our winters, the mourners, the officiating clergyman and the friends of the family, are compelled to stand, sometimes bareheaded

exposed to the bitter cold and biting wind. With their vitality ady lowered by grief, the relatives of the deceased person fally are in no condition to endure this exposure with im Physicians say that much sickness and sometimes leath have resulted from funerals conducted in the open air in

The comparative comfort and safety of mourners at crema tories point the way out of the difficulty. Managers of eries should provide temporary structures, well closed in and artificially warmed, for the protection of funeral parties. For the convenience of those who might prefer it, a substantial deadhouse, in which the corpse could be stored until the weather moderated, should be built.

Why should death be permitted to contribute to death? Why should the cemetery be made a death trap for the living?

St. Louis has taken a decided step forward in abolishing took this step, he says, at the suggestion of Mayor Wells, and has found its effect beneficial to the health and morale of the prisoners.

### PRACTICAL POLITICS.

In a sermon-lecture delivered Sunday, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell spoke some plain words on practical polities.

the unreasonable prejudice against it," said Mr. Tyrrell. "Polities, in politics, a politician—the words are uttered in deris ion and contempt, and the politician is usually disesteemed. Often there is justice in this damnatory estimate. The politician is a man who is engaged in ways that are dark; he is an opportunist; he is mediocre in intellect and morals beneath contempt. But, no matter how low the individual politician,

Allmane Society and Dog Pound.

I bope the Humane Society will succeed
in gitting control of the dog pound. I
think that we as citizens of "New St.
Louis," should be like New York and other
easiern cities in regard to being humane. St.
It seems to me that there are more poor
stray sammals in St. Louis than any city I
have ever lived in. But I hardly see much
relief in the matter until people stop allowing pupples to be born, which are quite
cute while young, and then casting them
out when they become large and mongrels. Much success to the Humane Society.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Another Bridge Needed.

Humane Society and Dog Pound. on to do it anyway, and the city may as well do it all, as it is better done, as a rule, when officials take it in hand.

1 bops the Humane Society will succeed Reading your valuable paper last evening saw where a patient is suffering from Commending your valuable paper for the hiccoughs, and feel it my duty to send you crusade against snow-covered pavements, a remedy that has always helped me. Put would ask why some districts are unmofingers in ears and press against ear drum, then mave some one to give you a drink of water, while holding your ingers in the ears, pressed against the ear drums. Hoping it will help some one else, I'M FROM ILLINOIS. would ask why some districts are unmo-lested. Going north on High street from Franklin avenue very few walks are cleaned. At the southeast corner of High and Biddle the conditions are terrible; the writer has seen a score of people fall at this point.

A VICTIM.

Stop the Spitting.

There is a field here in St. Louis for the exercise alent equal to that of Pericles or Jefferson. But if men who possess such talent do not offer their services as candidates or workers they have no right to grumble when a debased pub-lie service threatens their own precious personal interests.

There is a variety of opinions as to the outcome of the great fight in Kansas. The Kansas City Times pins its faith to Kansas. "The Oil Trust," says the Times, "has crushed competition without mercy. It has exacted tribute without conscience. It has demanded special privileges without compune tion. It has robbed and still robs without remorse. But it has never encountered a really aroused public sentiment, much less in such a community as that which constitutes the Sunflower State. And if it is a fight to a finish between Kansas and the Standard Oil Co. put no money on the trust."

### HELP THE POOR AND SUFFERING.

The man who sits beside a warm fire with all other comforts about him, reads that the mercury in the thermometer has fallen to 18 degrees below zero."

If he is alert and alive to his opportunities his mind will travel to homes which are not warm, to people who feel the bitter pangs of poverty, accentuated by intolerable cold. And he will not be slow to act.

A 2-cent stamp or a telephone call will put him in com nunication with any one of the organized charitable societies He can relieve the sufferings of the poor by a stroke of the pen or a word through the 'phone. His giving can be measured by his good will, with a view of his abundance or his modest empetence. He can send the cash, or, as was suggested in Monday's Post-Dispatch, if he has a mill or factory, he can order the delivery of coal at the furnace to every applicant sent by these associations.

This is a work of mercy which the occasion makes imperative And it should not be forgotten that blessings, as well as curses come home to roost. The man who sends ten bushels of coal to a needy family puts his good will at interest. The re city to city. The cities exchange them. Apparently we world. Benevolence, kindness can be invested in their approstrong as it is today every one who is able should hasten to provide the supply.

Looping the loop is now tame and flat. The true athlete

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business acaresses not given. No beta decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

- U. N. O .- Ask piano stores.
- A. G.—Nov. 13, 1862, Thursday. H. E.—Shorthand books at bookstores.
- DUMAUN.-Will print if you send goods.
- A. B .- Just thank him for his valentine. Z. E. G.—The Frisco officers might know.
- W. J. K.-Flowers in valentine box proper. B. C .- Illinois age for marriage (females), 21.
- H .- Teacher salaries, first year, \$135 to \$3500.
- C. F. A.-Get names changed in Circuit Court. A. S. K.-We do not advise as to investments. CLIO.—Young woman may properly send valentine. E.—May 16, 1895, Thursday; July 26, 1898, Tuesday.
- IGNORANCE.-Write Secretary H. E. Reed, Portland. ALBUSOIR.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall. CHARLIE.—World's Fair Grounds not open at night.

  J. P.—Write president University of Missouri, Columbia.
- R. H. R.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington.
  HENLY.—Tobacco does not affect all persons alike; hence ANXIOUS.—With birthday present, card and "best wishes." F. J.—Los Angeles, Express, Examiner; Riverside, Enter
- E. G.—If you have no time for night school you might try the Read & Kellogg grammar. J. H. D.—Sothern-Marlowe at the Olympic, March, 12-19. 'Checkers' at the Century later.
- G. B.—It was a Big Four locomotive in Transportation pal-tice which went around a turn-table. SNOW CLEANER.—A judge is required to enforce the law, whether he lives in the first flat or the second.
- SIXTH WARD CITIZEN.—Send your complaint against policeman to secretary board of police commissioners.

  C.—We find no "Bertley, R. S. O." In Gloucester County, England, there is a Berkeley Road, a railway station. Postage to this country, 5 cents. country, b cents.
- J. S.—When cramps come on try winding a strong string around the leg, taking an end in each hand and giving a sharp pull—one that will hurt a little. WILHELM.—So much depends upon the young man, and various conditions, that we could not undertake to advise row was sure to hit somebody. He just MAY A P. A. P. English leaders to the somebody of the property couldn't miss. His luck reminded row was sure to hit somebody. He just simply couldn't miss. His luck reminded
- MAX A. B.—An English league is three miles, or 19,080 inches. In other nations the league is of different lengths. America has no league in its standard of measurements. "If we are to purify politics we must, first of all, rid it of
  - As a constant of league in its standard of measurements.

    P. B.—Autenreith, when promoted, was a clerk at Clayton station, which is a part of the St. Louis postoffice. Civil service examination was, therefore, not necessary. See page 22, it is service regulations.

    GERMAN READER.—Men kill one another to defend themselves, for revenge, for gain, for glory or fame, for mere love of slaughter, or perhaps, somethimes, from habit. It is an expansion of the hunting-for-sport idea.

    "To make a relation when the state of the st
  - IGNO.—To take ink out of linen: Dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow, then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. This is said to be unfailing. Milk will remove ink from linen or colored muslins, when acids would be ruinous, by soaking the goods until the spot is very faint and then rubbing and rinsing in cold water. for Cupid those days. But that was away back prior to 1905, before the 'frenzied period
- politics still remains one of the mobilest branches of human learning and one of the most alluring fields of endeavor."

  Wisdom and common sense combined make truth. This view of politics is truth.

  If the tone of public life is low, it is because men of high tone and good intentions have neglected politics. It is easy for superior persons to stand off and languidly express well-bred disgust at the doings of the politicians. But it is not so easy to take an active interest in practical politics and demonstrate personal superiority by actual achievement. A manufacture of the problem of human for the problem of the most alluring fields of endeavor."

  H. E. C.—The best that you can do is to persistently occupy for laws are made for the protection of moment, where honor is at stake, no matter how perfect he may seem. An honorable man will not "promise" to marry.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of supplication to its officials and opera-tives, must be observed. St Louis indus-tries, particularly manufactories, cannot thrive, and will not increase, unless the transfer and terminal service is much and promptly improved. A SUFFERER. eyed and frenzied as the worst of them. Valentine being born on the 13th?" asked "Well," said the poet, "It is well known For Hiccoughs. moonlight, and if that good saint had been

### to shut up shop before this." Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press, Lose your temper and find a ten A girl is an awful nice thing to give

what the enect would have been on super-stitious lovers. What with frenzied divorce legislation and a Jonah date on the calen-

dar. Cupid would simply have been force

A woman could see no use in being fash

Mary Jane Builds a Snow Mound

With Kickums's Aid She Builds It on the Nice Clean Sidewalk Papa Has Just Shovelled Off.

## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—No subject has re-

ceived recently more exhaustive treatment by New York editorial writers than the nations which signed the Hay drafts put whose failure will be regretted by the American people. The blame for this failure lies mainly with the Senate, which should have ratified the treaties un changed. Yet the President's reckless action in Santo Domingo under an unrati 'protocol' greatly strengthened the more explicit, ONE of Tom Moore's girls, of sticklers for senatorial prerogatives. Without that amazing act of executive imchanged them by such a crushing vote."

The President probably regrets now that he did not appoint "Bat" Masterson to de-liver his message to the Senate.—The Jour-

period of our national existence nal. The Press takes its pen in hand-only it is a bludgeon-and again hits out right and left at "trust kings in defense of the treacherous Senate." It believes Andrew Carnegie is not competent to sit in judgment in any matter between the President frenzied beef trust prices, frenzied was news; almost everything, in fact, was frenzied; and finally, so bad did things become, sted; and finally, so bad did things become, set citizen is a better judge, as between Mr. Roosevelt and the Senate, than the multi-millionaire steel king, whose insolent approval of the Senate's treacherous and unpopular course should make him a target

for the wrath of the people.

"President Roosevelt is right in his attitude as regards the arbitration treaties, and makers got to butting in and tried to regulate his affairs for him he became as wild-

the Senate leaders said he was right before the treaties were submitted.

"But what has all this to do with St.
alentine being born on the 13th?" asked
"Yet, if President Roosevelt had not been
the philosopher. precisely correct in his stand, the people would have been with him anyway, b that St. Valentine is the most valuable aid they know the arbitration treaties are not that Cupid has, aside from propinquity and the heart of the dispute; because they know the Senate flung the treaties in Mr. on the 13th it is easy enough to see Roosevelt's face only to cripple him if possible for his fight against the special in terests that own United States senators.

> duced in the Colorado Legislature. Haven't the Colorado politicians trouble enough on their hands unravelling the mysteries of voting as it is practiced in Denver?-The Tribune.

### The Senate's Provocation.

The Evening Post, an ardent advocate of arbitration, deployee "the step backward. It has little patience with the technical defense of the senators, and attributes defend

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau I treaties were to be beaten by hook or by crook; they have been beaten by crook.
"But we admit that there was provocation. It was given by President Roosevel by New York editorial writers than the contemporary conflict between President Roosevelt and the Senate. Again today it is their topic of discussion. The World says: "President Roosevelt's decision not to present the altered arbitration treaties to the nations which signed the Hay decir and the standard of the signed the Hay decir and the standard of the standard tion. It was given by President Ro

> Tongs are warring and murdering in Chinatown. Poker and shovel are quiet. The expression, "dogs of war," is probably Chi

The Journal save that "in the forwar move for the world's peace this nation a few months ago took the lead. And it was out that amazing act of executive impetuosity to furnish a pretext the Senate might have hesitated to amend treaties so popular with the nation. It could not have was inclined to tread softly. Now the world will have cause to believe that the real swingers of the 'big stick' are in the Senate. The Senate's claim that the President is usurping its functions is based on logical grounds. The President should, in senate's views and act accordingly.

> This latitude could probably produce neaner winter, but it is safe to say that it never did.—The World.

### The Supremacy of Law.

To the Senate: If you love me as I lov you you'll let me put my treaties through. T. R.-The Herald.

The Brooklyn Eagle contributes to th general discussion an interesting review of American history, and says: "This is a government of laws and not of men. It is a government which has a place for strong men in its service, whether executive, con-gressional or judicial. But the strong men have never been allowed to be so strong as the law or stronger than the law for any great length of time. In emergencies some Presidents may have assumed re-sponsibilities for the national good, but the assumption did not long last, and very the forces of law were reviv and were reinvoked in order to bring abou the normal operation of our co-ordinat and equally independent three-fold system of government. Strong Presidents, stron Congresses, but the law and the constitution always stronger than both, may be said to sum the history of our system of government from the beginning until now."

Now is the time to peruse President Roosevelt's book on Oliver Cromwell and rend between the lines.—The Telegram.



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CLEAN

Hail, Spring or Snow. Welcome, welcome, balmy Spring! Glad to see you back so soon!

Quite so early. It was May, At the least, or June, last year, When you got around our way.

Pace for good St. Valentine, Ind you landed on the dot Right together. Good and fi

It does us a world of good To behold your radiant fr Fresher than a leafy word Scattering joy in every pl

Welcome, Spring! Thrice welcome thou, On this February day! You are far more we

## Johnnie on Valentines.

Thiss is Saint Vallentime's Day, and it gett a licking tomorro, because it my teacher a kommick valentime t



## SAPPHIRE PRINCESS

By IVAN WHIN,

Author of "GARTHA," "THE SHADOW CLUE," "BENEDICTA." "THE RISE OF ROSE" and "MYRA."

This Story of Recent Events in the Vicinity of Lafayette Park Will Run in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively From Monday to Sunday Inclusive,

a mock of that I have spent nearly the whole night fixing up your fool supper:

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you would not go unless I got the most expensive dishes and made the most expensive dishes and now you tell your friends to laugh at me. Well, you shall pay. You shall pay for that supper.

be crowned queen of the revel, but Johnson behas the stage has. She is thrust forward by Yes, I will see to that."

Again the girl laughed and others who clock from the clock room."

### CHAPTER II. The Stolen Princess.

ERTHA took the mask from Johnson with fearful wonder. It was so like her own smiling visage, and yet so lifeless, she seemed to be looking upon her own dead face. But there was small time for grewsome thoughts. The unmasking of

own dead face. But there was small time for grewsome thoughts. The unmasking of Johnson had aroused a cyclone of hilarity. The clamor was wild, the men shouted and gestulated and the women shricked.

The coronation ceremony lost its character for the stage was invaded and the tableau broken. But presently Johnson pushed through the noisy ring about him and into the noisier ring about Bertha.

"You—you—" she cried, seeking a word pushed into the noisier ring about Bertha.

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"Don't give it away," he said, close to her ear. "They think we arranged the fame, and it's good enough as it stands."

"But think! I don't know what you have done or said in my name," she said. "There's no fun for me here. They fill the fame, and it's good enough as it stands."

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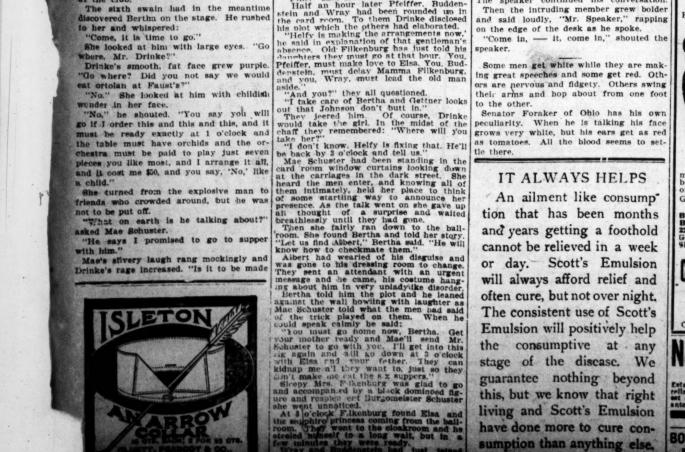
"Oh, come now. This is a masquerade. Fill the laughed so loudly, a passing police-main looked after him until assured that he mean in looked after him until assured that he mean in looked are them and the was the old man told the story. He laughed so loudly, a passing police-main looked after him until assured that he mean no constant to the refreshment of the refreshment of the refreshment of the refreshment of the refreshment room, but he would not be found in the said in the day of further the day of them and in the laughed so loudly, a passing police-main looked after him until assured that he mean to day of the laughed so lou and into the noiser ring about nim and into the noiser ring about Bertha. "You—you—" she cried, seeking a word strong enough to apply to him.
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"But think! I don't know what you sinching my arm every time I got near aim, and talking of some appointment you

with him. ell, what of it. The less you know the bigger the joke on them. There are only six who have promised to have special suppers ready at Faust's at 1 o'clock. 1 fixed up the menus myself, the queerest suppers you ever heard of, and no dish under \$2. It is time to go now, and if you go out front you'll see from six to a dozen carriages waiting for you, and see men waiting anxiously in the hali. I think

Bertha called her sister out of an extalked with her earnestly.

over Jefferson, followed by one cab. At Park he turned east and drove at a gallop, turning south on Missouri just as the lights of the following cab reached Park avenue on Jefferson. His horses kept up their top speed back to Lafayette, and in ites Elsa and Albert were again

The sixth swain had in the meantime discovered Bertha on the stage. He rushed to her and whispered:



your friends to laugh at me. Well, you shall pay. You shall pay for that supper. Yes, I will see to that."

Again the girl laughed and others who had gained a hint of the situation followed Drinke laughing and chaffing.

At the door they met Albert and Elsa. His return in the sapphire costume furnished an immediate explanation of Drinke's woe, but no one called that exapperated gentleman's attention to the fact. He was angrily putting on his top-coat in the hall, having refused an attendant's offer of help with rude words.

Where is Bertha?" Filkenburg demanded.

Drinke allowed himself to be led to the refreshment room, but he would not be gay. The \$50 uselessly spent weighed on his soul and he tried to tell Geltner the tale. He expected sympathy and was not disconvented. disappointed.

"You, too," gasped Geltner.
"Me? Too? What do you mean?"
Nothing only—only—just to think that

Nothing only—only—just to think that she'd treat you that way."

"But I'll pay her for it."

"Yes, indeed, I will—I mean I would."

Geltner's neart was deeply wrung by the slight put upon Drinke. They had been boys together. They had many tastes in common, one being singing. They were approaching middle age unmarried, a condition which their good German parents dition which their good German parents contemplated with horror, but in which these graceless ones had much satisfac-

client group of merrymakers, and Albert talked with her earnestly.

Elsa giggled girlishiy and assented to his plan. She drew Bertha into the back of the stage and bade her wait there for a few minutes. Then she assisted Johnson to don the wax mask. Accompanied by her he made royal progress through the ballroom.

In the entity were a number of men of all age in evening clothes. Several rushed forward, seeing the sapphire gown, Johnson, hung his head shyly and Elsa signaled them to go a way.

A moment later the two were in a waiting carriage. A man attempted to enter with them.

No. no, "wilspered Elsa. "Do not come in. What if some one should see your Follow us in another carriage."

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"You'll ruin everything," whispered Elsa. "Do not come in. What if some one should see your Follow us in another carriage."

The man took the hint and another carriage."

The same took the hint and another carriage."

The man took the

"Come? Well."
ed till we drove off and then went back in
the club."
Suddenly Drinke laughed loud and boisterously. "It is a good joke," he said.
Helfenstellar glared at him. YOU think
it is?" he asked menacingly.
"Listen." said Drinke. He drew their
heads together and whispered. They listened wearlly at first, but in a moment
their fixes graw eager.
"Good." shouted Geliner.
"Fine." said Helfenstellar.
Half an hour later Pfeiffer. Buddenstein and Wray had been rounded up in
the card room. To them Drinke disclosed
his plot which the others had elaborated.
"Helfy is making the arrangements now,"
he said in explanation of that gentleman's
absence. Old Filkenburg has just told his
douehters they must go at that hour. You,
Pfeiffer, must make love to Elsa, You, Buddenstein, must delay Mamma Filkenburg,
and you, Wray, must load the old man
aside.
"And you?" they all questioned.

What Race of People Is This?

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS



An Astonishing Egg. Take a raw egg and empty it by means of pin holes. As soon as the inside of it is dry fill it quarter full of fine sand, and hen with a little wax seal up the holes. t now looks like an ordinary egg.

The next time you have boiled eggs for reakfast take your prepared egg and subtitute it for one that is given you.

Then you may safely announce that your egg is ready to obey your commands. You can place it at will in any position you desire. It will stand on the edge of a knife or on the rim of a galss, no matter whether you put it endways or sideways. In the last case you will cause more as nishment, because it will seem to trespass against the laws of gravity. The only precaution you need observe is to tap the egg gently, so as to cause the sand it contains to settle each time at the bottom, and thus it will assume any position you

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Disquieting Suspicion.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

patch Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Humor of the News at the Capital

Gathered by Post-Dispatch

Correspondents. Wire From the Washington Bureau the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Time was when

an invitation to luncheon at the White

House was eagerly sought by visiting

statesmen and politicians. They went to

the executive's offices in the morning in the hope the President would say: "By

Speaker Cannon sat on his raised platorm in the House in earnest conversatio

word. "Mr. Speaker," he said. There was

no response. "Mr. Speaker," he said again The speaker continued his conversation

Then the intruding member grew bolder

have done more to cure con-

sumption than anything else. ett & Bowns, gop Pearl St., Now York.

and said loudly, "Mr. Speaker,"

with a member.

eptions?"
"No," answered Mr. Cumrox, "to be candid, I do not. I can't help harboring a sus-pleion that if I didn't happen to be her husband Mrs. Cumrox wouldn't consider For I want to have the supper ready me of sufficient social consequence to be invited."—Washington Star.

Foolish Query.



way that horrid cigar!' "An let youse pinch de butt? Not

### Making Rubies.

Artificial rubles are produced in Franc by reducing small natural rubles into a very fine powder, which is melted in an electric furnace, cooled rapidly and crystallized. The product obtained from what was of little worth on account of minuteness possesses a comparatively high value. The main difficulty encountered is to prevent cavities and fissures in the crystals The new process cannot be employed with emeralds and sapphires, as they become iscolored by the action of the heat.

### In A. D. 2000.

From the Cleveland Leader. Give me a spoon of oleo ma, And the sodium alkali, For I'm going to make a pie, mamma I'm going to make a pie.
For John will be hungry and tired, ma,
And his tissues will decompose; So give me a gram of phosphate, And the carbon and cellulose. Now give me a chunk of caseine, ma, To shorten the thermic fat. And give me the oxygen bottle, ma,

And look at the thermostat. And if the electric oven is cold Just turn it on half an ohm,

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for a woman of average sentiment and susceptibly a most arduous undertaking.

It is difficult enough ordinarily to understand the optimism of people who marry for love. Those who marry for any other reason are incomprehensible.

Any man or woman who marries for

Any man or woman who marries for money earns it, no matter how much it may be. And the woman wedded to a man she doesn't love for support will often wish she were washing dishes in a restaurant. Of course, she may sometimes wish that, anyway, no matter whom she is married to.

Friends of New York, one day, to a Boston Record man, "as I sat reading and smoking. I saw a man in front of me put his head out of the window. The train was drawing up at a little station, and the man beckoned to a small barefooted boy. "Son, he said, have you a mother?" "Yes," said the boy.

"Yes," said the boys. The few women who marry millionaires

may achieve the gratification of the laziness which Mrs. Grannis claims urges so many of the sex to matrimony. But the great majority who become the wives of men in moderate circumstances certainly never achieve what they marry for, if ease be their ideal.

their ideal.

Cynics may declare that it matters very little whether the light that lures one into matrimony be rose color or gold, since it leaves the same dull gray dreariness when it wanes. But we all have naturally a partiality for rose color, and want at least a little streak of it in our lives.

"Say your prayers every night?"

"Tee, indeed, sir."

"Then I guess I can trust you to an errand. Here is a nickel. Run to to do fruit woman over the way and fer me back an orange from her. Don't plant is a partiality for rose color, and want at least a little streak of it in our lives.

do so women Is it for No, for You a home. Suppose they do. To more work involved in maintaining a suppose they do. To more work involved in maintaining a suppose they do. To suppose any other way of me. This was the dictum of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, delivgrandis, delivfail utterly to realize their ambitio

ered to a young Any girl who, after earning he woman the other as a stenographer or bookkeeper, day who sought advice and assistance from her.

The idea she expressed is not new; indeed, one and assistance for the comparative leisure of the one and quitted—that is, of course, if significant is the assigned.

thought it exploded. For it has come to be a pretty well recognized fact that marriage for any other motive than love is living in a boarding house, and then the

Apparently a Trutworthy Boy. "On a Philadelphia train," said E. Friends of New York, one day, to a Be

"'Do you obey her?" "'Do you go to school regularly?"
"'Yes, sir. Why?"

"'Are you fond of your studies?"
"Yes, sir." " 'Love your teacher?'



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### DEATHS.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1905, Caroline Breit-wieser (nee Purfeld), aged 63 years 4 months and 4 days. Funeral takes place from family resi-dence, 1817 South Tenth street, on Thurs-day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BROYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1906. Boniface Broyer, beloved son of Oscar E. Broyer and Anna Broyer (nee Luepker), and brother of Oscar Broyer, at the age of 8 years and 15 days. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 346 Oregon avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLUNEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1806, at 1 a. m., Anna Cluney, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Tweed (nee Krueger), and dear sister of Ella Cluney, after a lingering illness, at the age of 23 years and 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1204 Chambers street, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1306, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONNELL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., Matt connell, aged 26 years, beloved son of Sarah Connell (nee Ware), and brother of Mrs. J. B. Brils, Mrs. H. N. Roark, Mrs. W. A. Betts, Mrs. H. N. Cook, Mrs. Frank Mdams, Belle, Ida and Hattle Connell. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1916 Carr street. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Phoenix Lodge, No. 406, A. O. U. W.

CRUMP—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Bridget Crump (nee Dillon), relict of Frank Crump. Funeral from family residence, 1522 North Garrison avenue, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

911LON—On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1905, at 9:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Mary Dilion, beloved daughter of Stephen and Maggie Dilion (nee Lamb), age 11 years 5 months.

The Funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1007 Tyler street, to Calvary Cemetery.

PELLMAN—On Monday, Feb. 13, at 4 p. m., Elizabeth Fellman (nee Hilker), aged 30 years and 11 months, dearly beloved wife of John D. Fellman and daughter of Frank and Maria Hilker (nee Dependahl), at residence, 4664 Easton avenue.

HAMPTON—Entered into rest, by accident, on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 a. m., Joel F. Hampton, relict, of the late Alvina Hampton (nee Rehberg), and dear father of Pearl, John and George Hampton, son-in-law of Mrs. Henrietta Rehberg, and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3405 North Fourteenth street, to the New Pickers Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited.
Daceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 179, A. F. & A. M.; Syivan Camp, No. 242, Woodmen of the World; and Switchmen's Union of North America.

HARTZKE—On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1905, at 6:25 o'clock a. m., Gustav E. Hartzke, beloved son of Gustav and Marie Hartzke (nee Gleich), aged I year 6 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place Thursday. Feb. 16, at 9 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 4467 Easton avenue, to New Picket's Cemetery.

HERZOG—Entered into rest on Sunday. Feb. 12, 1906, at 11 p. m., after a brief illness. Theophilus Herzog, dearly beloved brother of Lydia, Pauline and Henry P. Herzog.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2806A Gamble street.

Feb. 10, 2074 North Broadway, to the St. Peter's Cemetery. Furneral prior to the St. Peter's Cemetery.

MASON—Entered into rest, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1906, at 6 o'clock a. m., John H. Mason, beloved son of John and Delia Mason (nee Miller), brother of Asmes, Willie and Richard Mason, Mrs. W. Lemens (nee Mason), at residence, 905 South Third street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MATTHEWS—On Monday, Feb. 13, 1905, at 2:45 o'clock p. m., Edward J., beloved husband of Bridget Matthews (nee Sweetman), son of Stephen and brother of John Matthews, father of Edward J., Jr., Adelaide, Margaret and Leo Matthews and Mrs. Frank O'Neill.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Semple and St. Louis avenues, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Biner—On Monday, Feb. 13, 1905, at St. John's Hospital, James Miner, aged 78 years, an old resident of Taylor and Garfield avenues.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Haughey undertaking rooms, 4038 Easton avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

Providence (R. I.) papers please copy.

PHELAN—On Monday, Feb. 13, 1905, at 7 p. m., Johanna Phelan (nee Burke), beloved mother of Michael, John and Mary Phelan, aged 65 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5108 Minnesota avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbrili's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Relict of John Phelan. Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

PRINCE—Entered into rest Feb. 13, 3:20
a. m., Catherine E. Prince (nee Keough),
dearly beloved wife of Harry Prince,
mother of Mary, Michael and Kitty
Prince, and sister of William, Michael
and John Keough.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.
m., from residence, 7728 South Broadway,
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EGESSER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:20 a. m., August F. Segesser, dear brother of Albert J. Rastberger and Mrs. Mary Wassermann, after a brief lliness, at the age of 28 years. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Wassermann, 197 Montgomery street, to St. Peters Cemetery. Friends are respectfuling laytic laytic.

TIEFPNBRUM—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 12. 1905, Henry Tiefembrum, dear beloved husband and our dear father and grandfather, after a short illness, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2124 Gratiot street, Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 p. m., to St. Henry's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Tiefenbrum wife (nee Shoppo); J. Tefenbrum and H. Tiefenbrum, sons; Mrs. M. Othwina, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. E. Shelley (nee Tiefenbrum), and Mrs. H. Baumgartner, daughters.

PINNERHERN—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 13, 1946, at 4 p. m., Mary Tinnerhern (nee Gebhard), beloved wife of Joseph Tinnerhern, at the age of 31 of Joseph Thinernern, at the age of all years.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 2622 Madison street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Feb. 12, 1905, at 10:15 p. m., John B. Williams, Funeral from his late residence, 5018 Theodosia avenue, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. WOHLTMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 10:20 a. m., Minnie Wohltman, aged 27 years 11 months and 12 days.

Funcral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., to Calyary Cemetery.

ZESCH—Entered into rest on Monday. Feb. 13, at 10 p. m., after a lingering illness, Emma C. Zesch (nee Gready), widow of the late Moritz C. Zesch, and our dear mother and grandmother, at the age of 63 years 1 month and 6 days. Funeral wil take place from the family residence, 3508 Missouri avenue, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend.

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Thomas Wright, 85, 104 Center; paralysis.
Matthias Fellenz, 78, 6101 Page; paralysis.
— Zilke, 7, Parsons Hospital; menlogitis.
Margaret Cukin, 65, 5470 Morgan; bronchitis.
Wm. H. Winer, 35, 1628 Pine; pneumonia.
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Peter Shannon, 44, City Hospital; pneumonia.
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Joseph Bousko, 7, quarantine; pneumonia.
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R. F. Harris, 3, 4425 Racecourse; meningitis.
Alice Patterson, 1, 1416 N, 9th; pneumonia.
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Officials of Chester penitentlary say that Mr. Purdy is better known and more feared by the inmates of the penitentlary than any other man in the state. They say

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"Now, I find that many a criminal is ready to talk when he thinks he is driving a good bargain for himself, even at the expense of his partners in crime; but you have get to make him think that your evidence against him is absolute, and then it becomes a matter of self-preservation with him, and if he thinks he can benefit himself, he will give up the other fellows. This is true, with but few exceptions."

Mr. Purdy was asked what was the worst class of criminals he had to "sweat."

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# PEACEFUL RUSSIANS COMING

Many of Quaker Sect, Who Do Not Believe in Killing, Will .Emigrate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. ...-Under escort of
Capt. P. E. Deamans, formerly of the Russian Imperial Guard, but now a man of
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forbid bearing of arms or the killing of

Remarkable Relations Follow a Unique Double Wedding With Nebraskans as Principals.

DAUGHTER WEDS RELATIVE

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OMAHA, Neb., Feb. ....A strictly family affair is the term that may be applied to a double wedding that was solemnised.

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WILL HOLD TOBACCO FAIR. Plan to Raise Premium Funds for

Second of the "Return" Series of the Great Detective'r Doyle, the highest price ever paid for series of stories. He received 60 cent word for the American rights alone.

## POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

## UNION PACIFIC IS A STRONG FEATURE

Late Buying in This Stock Lifts It to the Highest Point Excellent Demand for This Issue Liverpool Advanced on Indian on the Present Movement, and Under This Influence the General List Makes Small Gains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stocks on Wall NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. dreet opened on the upturn this morning, but with the strength largely confined to specialty list. The active issues made fractional gains and the undertone of the ading was good.

Little if any apparent change in condi-tions has occurred over the holiday to hange the character of the trading and stimulate a buying demand from outside sources and a continuation of the recent market with strength in the various spec-alities in which the public have little in-terest is looked forward to by the con-servative element.

vative element, ondon prices on American securities bee the local opening were in all cases her, although the advances were genery confined to small fractions. Sentiment 
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ri Pacific's weekly report, owing to extreme weather, is expected to make oor showing.

ond houses report the demand in the d market still excellent and all new issair and in the demand in the demand in the steel and from Co. reports the placing 9,000,000 of its recently-authorized 5 per toonds at a figure slightly above parany additional bond issues of both intrial and railroad companies are exted in the early spring months and the ad and active bond market at the prestime assures a ready market for these its. The bond market is one of the ingest features of the financial situation at the present time.

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Selling in the industrials and the speciality list that has figured conspicuously in the trading in the past few days under the cover of the strength in Union Pacific, was noticeable, and the trading element was not inclined to follow the movement to any great extent on this saccount.

The American Locomotive issues were accumulated in heavy blocks, especially the common etock, which was bought on the report that a dividend would shortly be such as the control of this property, would shortly be such as the control of this property, would shortly pass to the Rock Island.

Trading of a conflicting character as the market closed. The strength in Union Pacific had only a slight stimulating effect on the general list and the last prices into dwere only fractionally above the clossing of Saturday.

LETTICE—Florida hampers, \$162.50 per bu loose; Callengy and blastet crate.

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### BURNED BY CURLING IRON.

Woman Forgot It Was in Hair

When Lamp Upset.
J. Holsom, a guest at the Stafford
Eighth and Pine streets, was burned by a curling iron Tues-ning while trying to extinguish a that had started from the accidental overturning of an alcohol lamp with which

was heating the iron.
When the alcohol blazed up as Mrs. Holsom accidentally overturned the lump, the late curtains caught fire and without waiting to remove the iron from her hair. Mrs. Holsom sought to put out the fire.
The hot iron fell against her cheek and held by the hair rested there until the flesh was burned deeply. She refused to go to the dispensary and was treated at the hotel by Dr. C. A. White.
The hotel employes put out the fire after otel employes put out the fire after

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FEATHERS—Frime white live goose in small sacks 50e, and in large sacks 50e; prime gray do 41e in small and 40e in large sacks; old white, 35g;40e; x. 27g;33e; x. x. 17g;23e; x.x. 10 G12e; x.x.x. 5e; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck—White, 55g;53e; dark, 25g;50e. Turkey—Body (dry), 4e. Chicken—Prime body, 4e. ON THE MARKETS. m. If they had there would not have been set built to the market. The zero temres had some effect, but more in the way maging the wheat short than the wheat 
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Third National Bank	816 00	319 00
Commonwealth Trust	305 00	305 50
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Mississippi Valley Trust	360 00	
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	135 00	136 00
St. Louis Union Trust	355 00	200 00
Brown B:os. Subscriptions	114 00	114 50
United Railways pfd	75 00	75 25
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National Candy common	100 00	12 00
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MEN IN SUIT OVER BOY.

Frank Russell of Fort Worth, Tex., ap-illed Tuesday for a writ of babeas corpus or his 11-year-old son, Clyde Russell, now

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country movement expected to be small owing to weather. This with wheat higher induced good buying and % % 6 advance made. May opened at 44% c, sold at 44% 44% 44% to 10 to 1

The chief of the bureau of statistics, de-partment of commerce and labor, furnishes the following report, made up from custom house returns, of the exports of bread-stuffs from this country:

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### ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## "WISE" MONEY IS **GETTING ON ATTELL**

"Brother Monte" and Jimmy Walsh Expected to Go Fast Route in Their Bout.

LATTER A CLEVER BOXER

Question the Experts Would Determine Is Whether Attell's Jaw Is Stronger Than Walsh's Fist.

Tonight's Program. Main event-Jimmy Walsh of Boston vs. Monte Attell of Frisco; 20 rounds; weight 136 pounds at 6 p. m. Referee—Coffee of

Ohicago. Starting time, 10:30.

"Birdlega" Collins of Denver vs. Charley
McCarriby of Burnalo; six rounds at 135
points. Referee—Dick Jarret.

"Cotton" Billiter of St. Louis vs. Lou edman; six rounds at 148 pounds, Ref-Starting time of first preliminary, 8:45.

Taking it for granted that Monte Attell and Jimmy Walsh are both out to win tonight, which seems probable, these two bantams should make a great battle when they meet in a 20-round bout at the old West End Club Collseum on Olive street under the auspices of the Commercial Ath-letic Club in the main event of the boxing how carded for tonight.

There has been but one suspicious devel

ment since Walsh arrived in St. Louis. out was a telegram from a friend of his nager, Eddle Keevin, warning him that sporting fraternity or "wise" money Boston was getting down on Attell to in. This, however, may be only the result Attell's knockout of Johnny Regan, sich was generally believed to be bona ide, though the first fight was laid out for

As the two men have never met before and have hardly met the same man at any time, any "doping" of the result would largely be guess work. Jimmy Walsh has been working at the Business Men's Gym-The "experts" up there have com-freely on his build and ability and many of them will pick him to win.

"strips" well. He is a cleanlyled, strongly-built little fellow, but is bably not as well endowed by nature or fighting as the little coast bantam that will meet tonight.

Boys at the gym, who have boxed with Walsh in the course of his training, say that he has a bad punch. If so, he should dispose of the younger Attell, unless that gifter has improved considerably in cleverances since his last appearance here.

If Walsh has a punch that can quiet Abe's little brother it is hard to see how he can lose, unless Monte should beat him to it with a hard one. Walsh is clever, above M. Attell's class in that department, from all reports. He should then have no trouble in getting to that, but it is a question whether he can land hard enough to end things.

If Monte fights his usual style of battle there will not be an idle moment from the first tap of the bell and the battle will not go the limit. Both boys are fond of mixing, in-fighting being Walsh's specialty, it is said. If they make the expected hammer-and-tongs battle it is hardly possible that both of them will last 20 rounds.

Matchmaker Cappel's of the new club

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### SPORT BRIEFS

Jesse Leon and James Lamont are billed to meet Monday night in the opening match of the Grand three-cushion billiard tournament. Lloyd Jevne, the champion of the three-cushion game, is back in the city, and will take part in the tournament. Frank Day, John Horgan and Alfred De Oro are the other entries.

Lonnie Fitsporter and Fred Limelius won their match from Fred Carter and Gleason in the Class & doubles handball tournament at the Missouri Athletic Club Sunday afternoon. The two Trolley Leaguers took the match in three straight games, the scores being 21-14, 21-11 and 21-6.

The three matches played Sunday morning completed the first round of the regulation handball tournament being played on the C. B. C. courts. Granville and McNamara, who have not yet lost a match, added to their victories by beating Lawlor and Britingham. The scores were 21-15, 18-21 and 21-16. Heckemeyer and Bascome bagged the odd game from Watson, and Campbell, winning the match by scores of 21-18, 13-21 and 21-18. Foley and Kain won their match from Riordan and Robinson in straight sets. The scores were 21-10 and 21-20.

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Clarke Griffith has cancelled the three games between the New York Americans and the Reds, scheduled for March 28, 29 and 39 in Jacksonville. He claims that it was done to save heavy railroad fares.

Chesbro, the highest-salaried pitcher in the profession, started as a catcher and was regarded as a good man to nip base runners. He made no mistake when he switched to twirling.

No one seems to be anxious to land Dick Cooley, who will be released by Boston, but as the outfielder is getting good money in his vaudeville sketch, he is not worrying.

## TELEPHONE SAVED THEM WORRY

Passengers on Snowbound Car Near O'Fallon Sent Word Home of Predicament.

Thirty-five men, women and children who spent one night as prisoners on an East St. Louis & Suburban car between

East St. Louis & Suburban car between the "tolks at home" being uneasy, as they had, through the telephone with which the car was equipped, notified their families of their pikelt, and that they were perfectly safe.

They also knew that while they were several miles from the headquarters of the company, the officers knew of their pilght, and were working for their release. The car left O'Fallon at 10 o'clock Sunday night, and was soon delayed by drifting snow, and then halted entirely.

When Motorman Charles Bruening attempted to run back to O'Fallon, after giving up forward progress, he found retreat cut off by the same method.

Conductor C. A. White notified the officers of the company and sent the personal messages for the prisoners.

Just at daylight the party left the car and clambered into a six-horse sieigh driven out from O'Fallon.

The heaters on the car did not fail, and the party was comfortable at all times. The track was cleared before noon Monday and traffer resumed.

Those who had been delayed on their journey were guests of General Manager Brumiette at breakfast at O'Fallon Monday and traffer resured.

Grain Tariff Grievance.

# MAY TAKE ACTION ON TAYLOR CASE TODAY

Brush and Dreyfuss Are Sick, But Latter Is Represented by Proxy in New York--The Pitcher Is Present, With At-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—President Harry Pulliam of the National League announced this morning that he expected "the Taylor case," the charges against Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St. Louis Cardinals in resisted down. I can safely deny that I was a short of the St. Louis Cardinals in resisted down. I can safely deny that I gard to alleged dishonesty in losing a game at Pittsburg last summer, to come up for trial before the board of directors of the National League at the Victoria Hotel this fitternoon.

The distribution of the community of the community of the community of the deeply interested spectators in the Taylor proceedings.

owing to the unavoidable absence of President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Club and President Brush of the New York Club, two of the four members of the board, there was some talk of postponing the hearing. Mr. Dreyfuss is seriously ill in Pittsburg and President Brush is down with rheumatism at Hot Springs. This leaves only President Soden and President Hart of the board to try the case.

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# BASEBALL TRIBUNAL

torney, to Disprove Charges of "Throwing" a Game.

President Dreyfuss has sent Secretary that Taylor is an honest and much-

possible.

Taylor arrived here yesterday accompanied by his attorney. He says he will make every effort to insist that the case be pushed to a finish at this meeting and thoroughly investigated.

"If they can prove that I was ever guilty of anything dishonest in a ball game, it's all right," he said. "They can fire me

## LEIGH AMAZES THE JIMMY BRITT TALKS FIGHT ACAIN

Nelson Battle-Denies He Meddled.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Jimmy" Britt is out with a statement in which he denies emphatically that he tried to break up the "Young Corbett"-"Battling" Nelson fight by taking on "Young Corbett" himself. He says that he has repeatedly declared that he would not box this month, and that he meant it.
"But I am going to fight next month,"

is."

Britt was asked to pick the winner of the coming fight. He said: "I have not made up my mind, but rather lean toward Nelson. You see, when a fighter gives another one a sound beating, like Nelson did. Corbett, he does not forget it right-away. Persoufily I would like to see Corbett win, because he and I would draw a bigger house than Nelson and I would, in case Battling' beats Corbett again."

Corbett has just announced that he will whip Nelson in four rounds when they meet on Feb. 24.

St. Louis has more Pos--pispatch readers every day than it has homes.

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men have dubbed his work "the new era in training race horses."

Much of his success, it is thought by the Frenchmen, is due to the fact that during the winter he refuses to place blankets on his charges, but compeis them to rough it. He is a great stickler for fresh air and plenty of light in his stables. He believes in massage, and by the constant application of elbow grease, through the vigorous arms of his stable attendants, he develops the muscles that do not readily respond to long gallops.

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Three Years.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Joseph A. with the New American Turf Association.

He will receive a salary of \$8000 as presiding judge, secretary, handicapper, starter or manager, as the executive committee

Club in March.

Plan Religious Revival.

Members of the Evangelical Alliance, composed of the ministers of all denominations of the city, held the first of a series of prayer meetings Monday afternoon, with a view of organizing for afternoon, with a view of organizing for St. Louis a general revival of religious enthusiasm, such as has recently visited London and other large cities. Among the speakers were Rev. B. P. Fullerton of Lucas Avenue Presbyterian Church, presiding officer: Dr. H. B. Charles, Dr. W. J. Williamson and Rev. S. C. Palmer. W. J. Williamson and Rev. S. C. Palmer. W. J. Williamson of the alliance will be entirely a prayer service.

Special Body Will Not Be Assembled in Illinois to Investigate and the property of the property of the control of

Oppose Freight Rate Bill.

The legislative committee of the Business Men's League will Tuesday afternoon take up the recommendation of the freight rate committee of the organisation, recommending that the committee prepare to oppose the bill pending in the General Assembly, riving the maximum rates on freight shipments. At the meeting of the rate committee the decision to oppose the bill was unanimous.

A Holy Order.

# FRENCH HORSEMEN

He Is After Winner of Corbett- American Trainer's Methods Are Termed "New Era"-Fresh Air, Massage and Swimming His Features.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Gene" Leigh, the
American trainer, who is at the head of his profession in Europe, has nearly two racetrack. His horses last season earne early \$300,000 in stakes and purses. His says Britt, "if I can get a match. It will be with the winner of this fight or Jabez White. I don't care much which one it men have dubbed his work "the new er

Saturday Night Tryout at the M. A. C.

Only four bouts will be put on at NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Joseph A. Murphy, who acted as presiding judge on the Cella, Adler & Tilles tracks last season, has signed a three-years' contract to compensate for the lack of numbers.

er or manager, as the executive committee of the association may direct. The managerial clause is supposed to have been inserted to cover the Union track at St. Louis.

Murphy is now in the stand with Francis Trevelyan at City Park. Mr. Corrigan has two of the ablest racing officials in the country in Messrs. Trevelyan and Murphy.

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Cal Bollinger and Stanius are entered for the 135-pound class, and should furnish an interesting match. Bollinger is the boy who outpointed Joe Lydon at the last meet, but was knocked out in the last few seconds of the final round.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—In the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—In the opinion of State's Attorney Frank L. Hatch, there is no good reason why a special grandjury should be called to investigate charges of graft and boodle made by Frank D. Comerford against the Illinois Legislature, and who, upon failing to substantiate his sensational charges, was expelled from membership in the lower House.

While a special grandjury will not be called, the regular grandjury, which meets March 6, will probe Comerford's allegations, and in addition will continue to investigate the allegat election frauds last fall. The former grandjury commenced this work but adjourned without returning indictments.

Dedication of New Church.



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## ANNOUNCEMENT!

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